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Crew of Disabled Vessel Rescued in Mid-Pacific Gale

Japanese Freighter, With Crew of Forty, Battered by Gale in Fog Southwest of Aleutian Islands— Cargo Shifted and Distress Call Sent Out, Bringing Aid

Call Sent Ships Hurrying to Relief

N heaving seas, overhung with a heavy grey mist, the crew of the Mansei Kisen Kaisha freighter Selyo Maru was rescued late today southwest of the Aleutian Islands by another Japanese vessel, the Shirama Maru, according to a report which reached the city shortly before midnight.

Buffeted by a heavy gale that smashed her lifeboats and battered her rudder to uselessness, the Selyo Maru wallowed helpiessly in a fog-blanketed storm on Sunday. Her cargo started to shift, and the captain, having availed himself of every expedient at his command, sent out an SOS, giving his position as 50.15 degrees north lattude and 178.25 east longitude.

CALL WAS RELAYED

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With the utmost difficulty, accord-to the meagre advices received e, the rescue was effected and officers and crew of the sinking p were transferred.

ship were transferred.

The Selyo Maru was a steel vessel of 6.500 tons, construced in 1913 at 01asgow. She was operated by the Yamashita Shipping Company, and was on her way to Yokohama from Portland with general cargo. There were no passengers booked for the trip when she left the Columbia River port.

INQUIRY INTO B. C. POULTRY IS DECIDED ON

E. Lloyd to Conduct

ACTION IS TAKEN AT

producers' requestion into the poultry industry in British Columbia has been decided on by the Government, and stated yesteday at more, it was stated yesteday at more, it was stated yesteday at more, it was requested to the poultry distinct of the more of the more of the poultry division of the University of British Columbia, and technical experts of the department. "Poultrymen in the province have asked for this investigation, saying that, while eggs are pientful, their operations are not profitable, due to price fluctuations," Mr. Atkinson explained. "This year, as it happens, grain is cheap and eggs are selling at forty or forty-one cents or so on the market. The poultrymen say, they would like an investigation of the general conditions of the industry throughout the province, and we have issued the necessary instructions to carry this out. The inquiry will be a general one," he was necessary instructions to carry this out. The inquiry will be a general one, "he was necessary instructions to carry this out. The inquiry will be a general one," he was necessary instructions to carry this out. The inquiry will be a general one, "he was requested on the part of Main-land poultrymen recently, and will comprise a study of production and marketing methods to determine what improvement can be made of benefit to the industry as a whole.

NICARAGUAN ELECTIONS

Sees Expanding Export Market for Box Shooks in Europe

BRITISH Columba soft woods have gained considerable advertising as a result of the recent policy announced by the Liquor Control Board in specifying British Columbia box shooks for the carriage of liquor imported into this province. Inquiries addressed to the hoard have been received from Great British, France, Spain, Portugal, Madeira and many other places, and introduction of British Columbia shooks in this fashion bids fair to spread to other businesses and open up an extensive market for the product in Europe for other purposes than the shipment of liquor. Some inquiries answered by the board have shown a good deal of ignorance of the properties of British Columbia soft woods. In other instances, the shippers state they will be only too glad to conform to the wishes of the board, and express the belief that the move will lead to more general recognition of the British Columbia product in places where it was not known before.

Fast Plane Leaves Seattle to Search For Lost Aviators

Anscel Eckmann Will Seek Renahan and Companions Along Coast, Then Join Two Other Ships in Liard District Hunt

A NSELL Eckmann landed at Nanaimo at 5 p.m. to remain for the night, according to word received by telephone. He encountered dense fog at Point-No-Point, forcing him to land at Nanaimo. He will take off for Butedale as early as possible this morning.

He will search for Pilot Robin
"Pat" Renahan and two companions,
missing since last Wednesday, and
as soon as word regarding that
aviator has been received he will
continue to the Liard mining district to search for Capt. E. J. A.
Burke and two companions, missing
since October 11. OKLAHOMA WELL

SHIPPING IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3—One hundered the district of the construction of t

News Items in Brief

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—Seven eraons were drowned today when nautomobile alipped off a ferry to the Mexicala River, 200 miles buth of Mexico City. The river has seen swollen by recent rains.

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NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 3. —
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GUSSTS AT DINNER

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NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 3. — Two claims methods to destrain the pattent who had given his name of benefit to the industry as a whole.

NICARAGUAN ELECTIONS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3. — Returns in the Nicaraguan Congressional election indicated a sweeping Liberal victory, which will give the party seventeen of the twenty-four seats and twenty-seven of the forty-three deputles.

AT

CANADA WINS

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The Canadian at the chief justices and attornated the leads Home Exhibition, at Edinburgh has been awarded the gold medal for general excellency, winning from 100 other exhibitors.

SEVEN ARE DROWNED

MEXICO CHEEF.

Negotiations With Australia

Commonwealth Anxious to Sell More Wine and Wool— Will Control Butter

SUBMITS SUGGESTION

Both sides teatify negotiations are receeding with the utmost cordial-yy. Mr. Maloney's submissions were nade today preparatory to the re-umption of negotiations at Ottawa allowing the Imperial Conference, following the Imperial Conference. The first fruits of the conversa-tions were announcement of an arrangement where by Australia undertakes not to dump any butter on the Canadian market. Australia hopes to secure a better market in Canada for her wool, and also an spening for her wines, giving in re-curn preferences on Canadian manufactura.

TI is now believed here that the that the this time in the time in

Father and Daughter Slain by Enraged Suitor

On Steamer Michigan

Assumes Presidency of Big Republic

DR. GETULIO VARGAS

Europe Is

Lashed by

Bobby Duncan, 45 Erie St., Victim of Fatality in In-

ner Harbor Sunday

Bad Storm

With Prospects of Success WILL CONTINUE HIS EFFORTS AT OTTAWA

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. Parker Maloney, Australia's Minister of Markets, held further conversations today looking to the development of trade between the two Empire coun-

tries.

Mr. Maloney submitted a list o
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is seeking to obtain an increase it
the tariff preference she now receives in the Canadian market. The
minister also submitted the name
of other products on which there

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FOR NAVAL TREATY

EMPIRE COURT FOR NATIONAL DISPUTES

Important and Far-Reaching Decision Made by Heads of Conference Delegations Respecting Settlement of Issues Between Imperial Entities—Privy Council for Private Grievances

Diplomatic Service Extension Within Commonwealth Approved

ONDON, Nov. 3.—Within the seclusion of No. 10 Downing Street, traditional residence of Britain's Prime Minister, some important constitutional decisions were reached today, There the heads of the Imperial Conference delegations decided in favor of the establishment of a new-Empire Court of Appeal to arbitrate on judiciary disputes between the Governments of the British Commonwealth. The court, however, would in no sense replace the judicial committee of the Privy Council, which would still pass on cases involving private individuals and cencerns.

Support Conservative Amendment to Speech

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when their smail craft became awamped by the wash of the Se. Princess Elizabeth and the frail skift submerged stern first under a soow at the Inner Harbor on Sunday morning about 10:40 celock. Bobby Dunnean, fourteen, of 48 Eries. Brown will be soon at the Inner manufacture of the search of the

The Commonwealth Premiers de-clared for wide extensions in con-sultation between the nation units. They decided it was desirable to act on the recommendations of the re-port made by the commission which was appointed to investigate the operation of Dominion laws as soon as possible, but they stipulated time-must be allowed for consultation with the Canadian provinces in a bill repealing the Colonial Laws Validity Act.

NO CHANGE EXPECTED

SUPPORT CONSERVATIVE
Amendment to Speech

MINISTRY LIKELY TO
WIN COMMONS VOTE

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The MacDonald Labor Government will face a crucial test tomorrow night, but political circles expect the Government would commit a fellowwormment to be be changed in their continuous common common common common common common common common common continuous common continuous co

APPROVE EXTENSIONS

UNITED STATES **INFLUENCED BY** THIS COUNTRY

John Bird, Anglo-South African Scholar, Makes Prophecy in Address

CANADA FORMS LINK

about twenty members.

The announcement of Liberal support, made after a bitter attack upon the Government's handling of unemployment by the Conservative, Neville Chamberlain, and a lengthy defence by Rt. Hon. William Graham. President of the Board of Continued on Fage 2, Column 3.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.— Jo and Jumbo Wo fat and friendly grey raccoons that left their haunta in Stanley Park a week ago, were captured by detachments of police, fremen, parks board officers and citizen the proposed part of the Continued on Considian of Canadian Clubs, with morning a police constable noticed one of the coons in a tree at Hamilton and Robson Streets. The officer called the fire department. The men from No. 2 firehall responded. Parks board employees had also been summoned. With nets, aided by the firemen, they took the coon into custody.

The other coon was caught shortly afterwards in the gardener of H. O. Bell-Irving, Blue and Harwood Streets. He was apotted by the gardener and was caught by firemen.

Flaming Gasoline Stream

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by kind permission of the management, the members of the Children were all anxious to go as and another awim has been properly as most pleasant afternoom swimming at the Crystal Garden vesterday. During their outling the children were supplied with refreshments by the Coca Cola Company, and transportation was supplied by

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FACES HOUSE

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Yade, removed the tension so far
s today was concerned.
The amendment invites the House
express its regret at "the failure
f Your Majesty's Government to
ropose any measure adequate to
eai with the crisis in the industrial,
gricultural and commercial situaion, or to check the continued
rowth of unemployment.

the nations would decide at the end of five or ten years that these debts be wiped out altogether," he said. His remarks were made in the course of debate on the Laborte Government's proposals concerning unemployment. He pleaded for spectacular measures in dealing with it, just as Premier MacDonald's visit to the United States had "aroused a passion for peace in the hearts of the American people."

NW MEMBER INTRODUCED

NOT a single cheer came from rows of silent Conservative benches as Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor, newly-elected Empire Crusade representative from South Paddington, was introduced this afternoom. Admiral Suster and J. R. Remer, both Conservatives, the ister a bitter opponent of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baidwin, introduced the newcomer and fronct cheers from the Labor benches and facetious appeals to the Conservatives to "cheer up."

Sir Felix Cassel lost many of his

Sir Felix Cassel lost many of his rders and decorations when a urglar, who touched nothing else, bebed his home at Luton, Eng.

PREMIER TOLMIE LENDS SUPPORT IN BY-ELECTION

Contest on North Shore at Vancouver Is Drawing _ to a Close

and Labor, may see that the course to right.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, was back at his desk yesterday, settling down to his new duties. Mr. Bruhn was formerly President of the Executive Council. Hon. J. W. Jones. Minister of Finance, is expected back in the city later in the week, after arranging private affairs at his home, on assumption to a post in the Tolinic winistry.

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Hon, Joshua Hinchliffe will be the lunchoon guest of the Vancouver Canadian Club today, to fill an engagement arranged for a month ago, the will talk on some problems of education in British Columbia, particularly from the angle of state responsibility for the training of the country.

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Mr. Bird said that in the seven years he had lived in the United States, he had visited Canada a growing Canadian nationalism in



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Fables and Foibles

Being Verse and Worse

WITHIN A SAUSAGE

Beneath a humble sausage-skin Faint voices could be heard,— A sort of altercating din Of Puppy-dogs, interred.

"My fall was gin," the Bulldog said,
"One night, when I was blotto,
A passing butcher thought me dead,
And smiled, "A Wiener! Wot 'o?"

"Races," the slender Whippet frowned,
"Were mine. I had to pawn
My licence,—then the City Pound
Arrived. And now,—I'm brawn!"

"Too bad! Too bad!" as one, they cry,
"Life at its best is phoney,—
Why can't they let a Doggie die
"Without so much Baloney?"

WILL MAKE APPEALS

FOR CAMPAIGN FUNDS

where rapid action is essential. In such emergency cases a Dominion of the British ambasador or minister in the country concerned. The British representative Sees Long Beach

ORT ALBERNI, Nov. 3.—J. M. rdie, of the Dominion Parks art, Ottawa, accompanied by two heers of the Provincial Lands artment, was in the city yesterand had a conference with rmm stone and Alderman illon in regard to the Long harea as a Federal to be considered to the constant of the country concerned. The British representative would have the power to act upon a communication to the uniderstanding that, if a structions from the United Kingdom of its action. In its message to the British representative who will be understanding that, if a structions from the United Kingdom before acting.

PEFFERENCES UBGET Sees Long Beach

PORT ALBERNI, Nov. 3.—J. M.

Wardle, of the Dominion Perks
Beard, Ottawa, accompanied by two
Imembers of the Provincial Lands
Department, was in the city yesterday and had a conference with
Alderman Stone and Alderman
Hamilton in regard to the Long
Beach area as a Pederal perk.

Mr. Wardle visited the Carmanah
area last week but had no instructions to make an investigation of
Long Beach During he visit of
Premier Tolimie and Thomas Graham at Parksville last Priday, Aldermen Stone and Hamilton impressed
upon them the necessity of having
Mr. Wardle visit Long Beach in
order that he may be able to make
a report on that district as well as
on Carmanah. Both Dr. Tolimie and
Mr. Graham were very much in
favor of having Mr. Wardle make
an examination of this West Coast
record and the Pramier immediately
arrangements that
the party will now
spend the next few days at Long
Haadh.

Last evening Aldermen Stone and
Hamilton placed before the party
a great dead of information concerning the district, and Alderman
Hamilton supplied Mr. Wardle with
many valuable panoramic photographs of the famous beach and
also photos of the Kennedy Lake
district.

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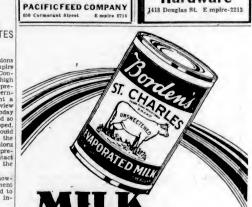
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Mr. Harrison illustratest his address with a number of beautiful colored sildes. The first of these showed that section of the road which had already been constructed from Jordan River in the direction of the road, he explained, would not be within view of the ses, but would pass through stretches of magnificent timber.

Recently, the question of extending this road had been revived and had been attended by considerable opposition from certain other districts.

The speaker said he wished to.

Recent Fortland Exhibition

Seventeen head of Jersey cattle, zelected by the British Columbia Jersey breeders for the Portland Exhibition, were the cause of much favorable comment at the show. They won a large ahare of the prizes, and there was not an animal in the exhibit that did not get a ribbon. This is looked upon as very reeditable, considering that they were competing against the Eim Hill herd from Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusetts that had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Massachusett had been alipped direct from the Natherd Ford Ma

Tomorrow the Vancouver Island aptist Association will hold its an-ual convention in the First Baptist hurch, Quadra Street. At the aft-

India, will address the meetings of the property of the proper

COZENS SPENCER

BURIED ON MAINLAND BURIED ON MAINLAND

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Funeral
services for Cozens Spencer, Chilcotin rancher whose body was found
iast week by an Indian in the Chilcotin River, were conducted today
at Nunn & Thempson's Chapel by
Rev. C. C. Owen. Interment was in
Ocean View Cemetery.

Cean View Cemetery.

Is believed to the
king of the Cariboo," is believed to
king of the Cariboo, in the control

Waler H. Stoddark, ranch manager, while tempordrily insane, more
than seven weeks ago.



Erected to Hero of Sea



DEDICATION of a monument at Margaretville, Annapolis County N.S., in memory of Capt. Clair Baker, master of the ateamship Ruby L. II, who lost his life in a heroic effort to save the lives of his crew when the Ruby L. II foundered off the Nova Scotia coast in atorm last January. The monument was erected by popular subscription by The Halifax Herald and was recently unveiled in the presence of a large number of friends of Captain Baker.

New Mark for TRIAL BROUGHT Egg-Laying Is Set by B.C. Hen

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—A new world record of 357 eggs in 365 days was made by White Leghorn pullet No. 5 in the Dominion experimental farm egg-laying contest at Agassiz. B.C. under trap-nesting rules. The COMPROMISE IS REACHED.

which it compared favorably.

COLUMNS OF SPRAY

Another interesting photograph and wed columns of water shooting up from a "blow hole" to the height fire the coast, asid the speaker, and a dir 'inct tremor of the nearby ground method above the most striking, was the Tauliata Palis.

Magnificent waterfails occurred at importance as a Treat gash of which appeared as a Treat gash of which appeared as a Treat gash of those hole, and the second reading was given the firm the reasonat line when viewed in conclusion, "our tourist trade flows it was a created as a treat gash of which appeared as a Treat gash of the construction," our tourist trade flows it was a complete the circuit. I have standard to the construction of new buildings at the construction of new buildings at the we can complete the circuit. I have standard to the construction of new buildings at the construction of new buildings at the other for a building for livestock and stock judging. The measure will be submitted to the ratepayers at the coming municipal elections.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Foul play is suspected in the death of Robert Allison, a local resident, who was found death is morning in a yard at the rear of a house in the downtown section of the city.

Allison's skull is believed to have been fractured, and blood had lesued profusely from wounds in the head. Police entertain the theory that he was attacked by an axewielder, or an assaliant with a heavy blunt instrument.

The body was found in the yard at the rear of a house on Lily Street, just a block from his own residence on Martha Street.

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RACING ON LONG BEACH Mr. Harrison ridiculed man of the reports circulated regarding Long Beach. It had been stated that high-powered cars could race along this beach for a distance of the miles; while, as a matter of fact, it was only possible to drive any sort of car over the beach for a barr six miles.

Other of car over the beach for a barr six miles.

Other of Mr. Harrison's alides and breach of the beautiful Pachena River, where the otter live and breach of the control and chain of lakes which man w

MUST SEE COMMITTEE

resolution was tabled, the meeting proceeded with regular business. The men left the room shortly efter.

A letter was read from the single unemployed asking if the wood cutting camp was being operated under the Federal Aid Grant. The mayor stated it was being operated solely by the city without aid from the Government fund. He also reported that fifty men had gone to work at the camp on Sunday, and that two had since resigned.

OVERSEAS CLUB

The November meeting of the verseas Club will be held tomorow in the private dining-room of. Spencer, Limited, when an in-resting programme will be given. I cadame Claudet has kindy connied to sing, and Mr. C. L. Harson will above a fine set of sides instraing Vancouver Island sceny.

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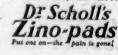
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GREAT BRITAIN'S POLITICAL THOUGHT

The municipal elections have almost invari ably proved the barometer of political though in Great Britain. Prior to the last general election the Laborites made sweeping gains at the municipal poils, and their success in largely increasing their representation at Westminster was predicted. The tide of municipal thought has predicted. The tide of municipal thought has now turned nearly as decisively in favor of the Conservatives. This party has made remarkable strides, not only in regalining many of the seats it has lost but in winning others from both the Labor and Liberal Parties. What the municipal electors said on Saturday it is a safe assumption that the people of Great Britain will say when Mr. Pamass MecDonald sees to the country.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald goes to the country. Under Labor, taxation has increased in con unction with the increase of themployment.

Labor administration has proved, what one critic describes, as "spending and spineless."

Nothing, perhaps, has so aroused the economic sense of the people as the increase in the multi-tude of the people who are drawing the dole. In 1913 the total paid out as a "doie" was £210,000 Last year the total was £45,920,000. During 1930 the amount will rise to £90,000,000, and of this total £60,000,000 will be provided by the State—in other words, the taxpayers. The Labor Govrnment has permitted a vast and ever-growing buse of the doie principle. This is but one instance of incompetence in government.

Political events in Great Britain are moving

more rapidly than many persons can estimate. Mr. Stanley Baldwin has been reaffirmed in the leadership of the Conservatives. Lord Beaver-brook's Empire Crusaders have won a by-election The Labor Government, in the effort to cemen the support of the Liberals to its fortunes, has promised a measure of electoral reform which promised a measure of electronal relationships in the piedge of that support. The Imperial Conference is shaping its course for an abortive termination in finding a solution of one of the main problems which it assembled to discuss. That is a serious matter, but the forthcoming outcome was previsioned in many quarters be-cause of the fact that a Labor Government is in cause of the fact that a Labyr Government is in power in Great Britain and is not preoccupied with the task either of Empire development or Imperial co-operation in economic matters. The foregoing are all significant features of recent developments. Easily the most important of all, from the standpoint of the trend of public

of all-trom the standpoint of the trend of public option in Great Britain, is found in the results of Saturdays municipal elections. They show that the unrest promoted by the Labor administration is finding its repercussion at the polis. The futility of Labor policies to deal with causes of depression has at last been borne in on the consciousness of the people. They are awaking to the need of a change. When the British people act there is no mistaking their verdict, as Mr. Ramsay MacDonaid is certain to find out, when he seeks a renewed mandate for his Government.

CANADA'S RAYON INDUSTRY

Canada has the essential materials for a large artificial silk, or rayon, industry and its growth holds out great possibilities both in the enhancement in value of forest resources and in the development of an industry producing a in the development of an industry producing a highly manufactured product requiring skilled personnel. In her vast forest wealth is the raw material for the finantiacture of cellulose, and in her great water powers lies the energy needed for the economical production of the cellulose and the important chemicals required in the manufacture of artificial silk. Great forests and water nower resources in close provincing to the manufacture of artificial silk. Great forests and water power resources in close proximity to the centres of population place Canada in an important position in the rayon-producing field. The significance of such development may be indicated by the value of the world's production of rayon, which last year reached the figure of \$573,000,000. The industry in Canada, however, needs careful fostering, and a reasonable amount of protection if it is to hold its own against keen competition from outside. mpetition from outside.

With the gradual perfecting of different pro-

cesses of manufacture, economic considerations will necessitate a careful study of the future supply of raw materials. At present over one-half of the cellulose pulp used in the manufacture of viscore rayon is produced in Canada from ture of viscose rayon is produced in Canada from Canadian spruce. A few years ago cotton was the only available source of celluiose of sufficient uniformity for rayon. Refinements in the methods of manufacture of sulphite puip from wood has caused it to be favored today, but research work is continuing with a better celluiose as the object. The beautiful fibre of spruce is invaluable for paper, but it is not absolutely essential for rayon. Chemical purity rather than shape or size of fibre is the primary consideration in the production of rayon. Cornstalks, straw, and waste hardwoods are all possibilities as sources of raw material.

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Power resources are an important factor in the rayon industry. A ton of viscose rayon requires, besides a ton and a half of cellulose pulp. quires, besides a ton and a haif of ceilulose pulp, about two tons of caustic soda, plus considerable amounts of other chemicals. Caustic soda is generally produced by an electrolytic process and can be manufactured anywhere where there he an abundance of water power. Ten per cent of the world's production of caustic soda now goes to the rayon industry. Ceilulose actate, or "ceilanese" Yayon, requires large quantities of actic acid, sectone and related chemicals. One Canadian company manufacturing celanese anadian company manufacturing celand

plant.
The future of the rayon and related industries in Canada is not only dependent on vast resources of wood and power, but also on facilities for scientific research in connection with raw material for manufacture. The pulp and paper division of the Forest Products Laboratories of Camada by co-operative agreement between the Department of the Interior and the Fulp and Paper Association is now established in the same building in Montreal with the department of

cellulose chemistry of McGill University. Thus Canada is placed in a favorable position for the development of this highly important industry.

A NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

If the Canadian Authors' Association did little more than institute and foster the present annual week of arousing interest in the literature of our country it would justify its existence. This week, however, set aside for inculcating a better acquaintance among the public of the works of Canadian authors, is but an incident in the work of that association, though a highly important and drinking length of the control of th

That poorer for the fore I am not give.

That sudden love could find me less than brave;
My hoarding heart, ungenerous of its store,
Yet always I am glad you wakened me,
For I am richer for the love I gave not
more,
—Ethel Davies in The Australaslan.

The Almighty has His own purposes.-Abrahar

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. SYNOPSIS

BYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising over Northern British
Columbia and fine weather is general on the Pacific
Slope, with intense heat in Southern California. Fair,
mild weather also prevails in the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES.

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Note and Comment

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print them here and urge our readers to procure some of their works
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just as well that such a list is not at
our command, because there are so
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pen, and have been published in book form. We have seen many fugitive pieces in both poetry and prose printed in Canadian newarpapers which were worthy of permanent perpetuation in book form.

Unfortunately for the literature of Canada, poets and writers are like prophets: they are not without honor save in their own country. The charge has been made against Canadians that they neglect and starve their men and women of genlus when they are living and set monuments over their bodies after they are dead. A few of our poets have been given government employment because they could not earn enough money with their pens to buy bread. Others emigrated to the United States, where their work was more highly appreciated. But we must not be too censorious of the apparent lack of ilterary appreciation on the part of the people of Canada. However great our country rich in natural resources, we are but a nation of ten millions at most, compared with the one hundred and twenty millions in the countries of Europe where literary merit reaps its deference of the country may be physically, and however rich in natural resources, we are but a nation of ten millions at most, compared with the one hundred and twenty millions in the countries of Europe where literary merit reaps its deference of the country of the people in the United States and the fifty or sixty millions in the countries of Europe where literary merit reaps its deference of the country of the people in the United States and the fifty or sixty millions in the countries of Europe where literary merit reaps its deference of the country of the people in the United States and the fifty or sixty millions in the countries of Europe where literary merit reaps its deference have been asking to the proper who are interested to the people who actually live or have lived in the area in question, and others very conversant with the studing about, and any one never the water but cannot make him divined and the water but cannot make him divined as we may it to direct a peo-

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I will never leave you
Through the coming years;
I will never grieve you,
Never cause you tears.
Hand in hand together
We will always go,
From youth's April weather
To December anow.

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you
Half the world away.
Still my heart will keep you
Safely, as today.

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already heard in private a number
of representations.

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was made in the House of Commons
at the last regular session of Parliament, and several questions were
asked in connection therewith. The
then Minister of Labor, Hon. Peter
Heenan, declared that those activties would be probed. The appointment of the investigating commisnent of the investigating commi-tioner was left to the new Gover-nent.

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sax hold in several of the churches.

A Victoria firm has purchased the chooser Mary Ellen, for some time suggest in the Southern California coasting trade, and she will henseforth pit on a British bottom between Victoria and San Francisco. She has a tompage of seventy-right and is very fast.

Al San Prancisco the precess of British Columbia and Soutis coal have been controlled to the Columbia of the Columbia o

RHEUMATISM

St. George's Society

Members of the St. George's Socity will hold a special meeting
on Wednesday evening next, in
Unity Hail, Yates Street, for the
purpose of hearing an address by
Mr. S. D'Arcy Carey, of Vancouver,
on 'The Oriental Question, From the
Patriotic Standpoint.' The general
public is invited to attend the meetin, which will commence at 8 o'clock.
(Previous announcement of this
meeting stated it would be held on
Tuesday; this was in error.)

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NANAIMO. Nov. 3.—Alderman Dixon, reporting to the regular meeting of the city council tonight, and the city council to continuous council to the city council to council to the city council to see the city council to see the city council to council to city council to compete city council to see the co-operation of the council in city council to city council to city council to council to city council to council to council to city council to council to council to city council to council to city council to council to council to city council to council to city council to council to council to city council to council to city council to council to council to city council to council

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A. G. Graham, city engineer, reported progress on the South Forks dam where thirty-five men are working.

A recommendation by the parks and properties committee for the grading of Dovil Square at a cost of \$200 was approved. Chief Parkin reported that there had been five fires in October with a total loss of \$365.

HERE ON INSPECTION

Dr. J. D. MacLean, former Premier of British Columbia, who succeeded the lake Hon. John Oliver before the defeat of the Liberal ministry in this province, arrived in the city yesterday in connection with the work of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, Dr. MacLean was appointed bead of the board by Rt. Horr. W. L. Mackensie King, after his defeat by D. B. Plunkett, for the Victoria seat in the Federal House. Dr. MacLean said a good many

Obituary

MUIR—There passed away at 1075 Verrinder Avenue, Miss Margaret McCutchleson Muir, daughter of the late George Muir, of Glasgow, Scotland, aged fifty-two years, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and residing in this city for two years. Formerly Miss Muir resided at 1145 Faithful Street. She leaves to morun her loss two sisters. Mrs. John Aitken, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Miss Agnes W. Muir: also a coustin, Mr. D. D. Muir, both of Victoria. The funeral will take place from Hayward s B.C. Funeran Chaple for Medical Comments of the Miss of

gow papers piease copy.

NIN—The death occurred at the Chinese Hospital, November 1, of Der Nin, aged fifty-nine years, a native of Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years, his late residence being 1804 Government Street. He is aurvived by his wife and children in China. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home and interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

MACNAUGHTON - The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The pallbearers were: R. Heater, R. Lougheed, M. Kell, P. McNaughton, Captain W. Heater and Captain W.

BAILEY—Many friends attended the funeral of Hedley Hammond Salley, which took place on Monday infermoon from McCail Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. W. G. Wilson D., assisted by Canon F. A. P Shadwick, conducted the service

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For Farming in England—A letter has been received from Hon. T. Of Coventry. British Columbia representative in London progression installation of an experience installation of an experience of a competent man in charge. This he considers, would offer unrivaled opportunities for demonstrating and disposing of British Columbia stock in a sufficient quantity to warrant such an undertaking.

Danger to Lives-With the lives of citizens in unwarranted temperature

allowed here."

I would like to see that amended and the possible damage to proporty. The seed of the control o Victoria Tax Sales—Regis the smallest number of prop since 1919, the annual sale of

ex. Victoria Tax Sales—Registering the smallest number of properties since 1919, the annual sale of lands to arrears for taxes opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the City Hall. Only 197 parcels of land in the city of Victoria went under the hammer and of this number the were sold to private parties, netting a total of \$1,478.06. In 1928 there were 309 lots listed. Of this number 108 reverted to the city and the liften were 209 lots listed. Of this number 108 reverted to the city and fiften were 209 lots listed. Of the land of the period of refemption.

The sale will continue until all properties have been gone through. plore, In safety, as they take Their water-way, and swim

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Esquimait Chapter

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At a meeting of Esquimait Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday afternoon at the home of the regent will be supplied to rural schools, and will be sent to the Peace River, include the peace of the will to be sent to the Peace River, indicated and Mrs. A. E. J. A. Stellern, A. Townsend; ladies' second, Mrs. Calle; gentlemen's first, Mr. beld yesterday afternoon in the peace of the regent will be supplied to rural schools, and will be sent to the Peace River, in the peace of the will be sent to the Peace River, indicated the jubilee celebration of the foil for the Soliarium fund will be made. Mrs. Addison, of Cole Island and Mrs. Arthur Nixon were elected as new members. Mrs. Quinn, convener of soldiers' and sallors' graves in Esquimant, ask that wreaths be sent for Armistice Day. The chapter will take part in the service at the home of the peace at the home of Mrs. and Street, on Thursdeut the former congregational Church. The Women's Auxillary to the Victoria Boy Socius' Association will be sent to the Peace River and sellors' graves in Esquimant, ask that wreaths be sent for Armistice Day. The chapter will take part in the service at the home of Mrs. and Street, on Thursdeut and Mrs. Acthur Nixon were elected as new members. Mrs. Quinn, convener of soldiers' and sallors' graves in Esquimant, ask that wreaths be sent for Armistice Day. The chapter will take part in the service at the will take part in the service at the will take part in the service at the service at the former of possible of the will be a mission instituted by the former congregational Church. The Women's Auxillary to be vical by the part of the pa

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will be a varied programme. No meeting of the auxiliary will be held this month. Junior Auxiliary

The Junior Home on Saturday afterIncon, November 22. Play will commence at 2:30 and continue till 4:30

o'clock, when tea will be served.

Additional guests for tea will be wellcomed at that time. Those wishing to make reservations for tables kindly get in touch with Miss Marguerite

Sell, telephone E mpire 60:0.

Malahat Chapter

Under the auspices of Malahat

Chapter, IOD.E., a successful tea

and sale of home cooking was held at the Wilton tea rooms, Cobbie Hill, on Saturday, proceeds for which are to be devoted to the Solarium A delightful solo and encore were rendered by Mrs. Freeman, while readings by Mr. Grainger were much enjoyed.

Oak Bay League

Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson has gra-

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Oak Bay League

Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson has graciously offered her home at 1923

Belimont Avenue to the members of the Oak Bay Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League for a bridge lea on Saturday afternoon, Rovember 15. Play will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

Women Conservatives

Mr. R. T. Williams addressed the Women's Conservative Association last evening, his subject being "The Seymour Narrows Töll Bridge." Mr. R. R. Webb was the soloist, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenate and Mrs. Bothwell.

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A Recent London Bride



MISS Betty Cambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and niece, of Mrs. Brefney O'Reilly, of Toronto, whose marriage to Mr. Malcolm Ewart Gladstone took place in the Church of St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, recently. Rev. E. A. Welch, of Southchurch, Essex, for many years rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, was one of the officiating clergymen. The bride was attended by Miss Yoone Denison, Miss Eva McMurrich, Miss Betty Elkington, Miss Joan Staker, Miss Joy Butterworth and Miss Peggy Cambie, sister of the bride. The Misses Felicity and Irene Peacock and the Misses Bridget and Ann Hancock were flower girls.

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Friendly Help The monthly meeting of the Briefland Street. All members are requested to be present, as matters of importance are to be considered.

St. Mary's Girls' W.A. At a meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Bible Class W.A., heid on Satarday, final arrangements were made for a silver tea and sale of work on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Hall.

The monthly meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. will be held on Thursday at 3 pun at the Y.W.C.A. Members are asked to hove resolutions ready for presenting.

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Inthday tea were made. Miss annerman and Mrs. Ancise will be charge of the door and Mrs. D. W. Mrs. A. D. Ballantyne entertained with a musical evening recently at her home on North Quadra Street. Those taking part in the musical programme were Kathleen Rendle. Those taking part in the musical programme were Kathleen Rendle. The warner Rendle, Margaret McAuleig and other attractions will be attracted unting the afternoon. Mrs. R. B. McMicking, a charter with the subject of the subj

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Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

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The Metchosin Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting at the horse of Mrs. H. C. Helgesen, "Sherwood," tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

QUALICUM BEACH

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The Upper Island Women's Institutes held a convention at Qualicum
Beach on October 29 and 30. Eight
of the ten Women's Institutes of
Northern Vancouver Island were
represented at the convention. Mr.
A. W. Neill, M.P., gave an address
on "Legislation of Interest to
Women." Mrs. R. Taylor gave an
able address on "Advantages of
Agricultural Fairs, in Small Communities." Mrs. T. C. Robson reported on the girls Judging contests.
Other reports were read by Mrs.
Joyce, Mrs. Pearse, Mrs. Hastings,
and Mrs. McLachlan, who was in
the chair. After luncheon the delegates were taken for a drive through
Cathedral Grove and to Cameron
Lake, and tea was served at the
home of Mrs. Hodgson. In the evening a banquet was held at Sunset
Inn. Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent
of education, addressed the gathering.
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The meeting was resumed on Thursday morning, and Mrs. Robson, convener of agriculture, spoke on this subject. Miss Griffin, the district nurse, gave an address: "A Day With the District Nurse," and Mrs. C. Tryon, of Parksville, spoke on "Empire Shopping." Dr. Gunn urged the members to buy British Columbia lamb and mutton. It was decided to form a district board, in co-operation with the department. The officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Moseley; vice-president, Mrs. Moseley; vice-president, Mrs. C. Tryon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Hodgson.

Salt Spring Doctor

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Nov. 3

SALT SPRING IBLAND, Nov. 3.—
Nearly seventy guests were present at "Barnsbury" last week when Mrs.
N. W. Wilson, Mrs. F. C. Turner,
Mrs. Desmond Crofton and Mrs. A.
J. Smith gave an afternoon reception as a farewell party to Dr. Sutherland.
Atter tea, served on tables prettily decorated with chrysanthemuns, the guests congregated in the hail to witness the presentation made at the doctor by Mr. A. J.
Smith on behalf of her many friends and patients on the Island.
The present took the form of a fitted traveling case of brown morocco, containing in addition to the fittings, many other useriu gifts.
Among those present at the reception were: Rev. and Mrs. George Aitkens, Miss Altkens, Mrs. G. Borradalle, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. T.
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Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Dr. R.
Rush, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Moorhouse, Mrs.
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Turner, Mrs. E. Walter, Misses Shirley and Bride Wilson.
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Children's Aid Home

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The Children's Aid Society will hold its annual pound party on Friday in the Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue. This occasion will present one of the most opportune times for an inspection of the premises by the general public, and it is hoped that a large number of Victoria citizena will avail themselves of the opportune times for an inspection of the premerves the work being control themselves of the opportune work being control themselves of the work being work being the second of the property of the benefit of the little ones who, for no reason of their own, have cause to become residents of the institution.

The children cared for by this society come under the classification of neglected and deserted, and the larger proportion of them are wards of the society, which acts for the community in this capacity. None of the children are orphanase work. The children vary is separate and distinct from orphanase work. The children vary age that they are in care, mannety eighteen.

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age that they are in care, namely, eighteen each time there are all the present time there are all the wenty-flev children resident in the Hore and the staff in charge consists of a superince matron a housekeeper and a male matron as housekeeper and a male in the Home and have more or less to be a valiable for duty twenty-four hours a day. Every effort is made to make the routine of the institution as homelike as possible so that the children may receive the benefit of a standard of living similar to that provided in a normal private family home. All children of school age nches. Every child ime its share of and each does s the Home, which, g, may be consider

Pumpkin Tea Held

The Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a delightful "pumpkin tea" on Saturday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., the regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, welrowing the guests upon their arrival. The honorary regent, Mrs.

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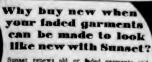


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James Bay Hotel

Mrs. E. A. Hovey, 939 Empress Avenue, entertained at a card party on Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Oranrose, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bargeant, Miss Joan Leggatt, Master Owen Bentley and Stan Hodgkinson. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. Murray and Mr. A. Hodgkinson; consolation prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Granrose. The supper table was decorated in yellow and white, and after refreshments dancing was enjoyed.

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Marjorie and Cecelia. The tea table
was prettily lighted with tail orangecolored tapers and gaily decorated
with streamers and the traditional
black cats, witches and pumpkins.
Among the little guests were: Elseen
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Society Notes From Mainland

tion of not only sub-debs, and their debutante sisters, but also the "grown-upa" were infected with the Joyous occasion. At Hotel Vancouver the Journalists' Cabaret was one of the larger events of the Winnier season. Miss Geraldine Foley, who recently came here from Winnipeg, was in charge of the programme, and with her were eight charming young dancers. Another large dance took place at the Terminal City Club, while the country clubs—Shaughnessy, Point Grey and Quilchen—were well attended.

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LITTLE SISTER

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow left on the night boat for Vancouver, where they will make their home.

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THOMPSON—MAYCOCK
A quiet wedding took place in St.
Saviour's Church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Rev.
Edwin Moss united in marriage Miss
Constance Muriet Maycock, of Carey
Road, Saanich, and Mr. Frederick
Ciliford Thompson, of Rowland Avenue. Seven Oaks, Victoria. The
bride was attended by Miss Lilian
May Jones, and the best man was
Mr. Charles S. F. Deacon. After the
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Infants' Knitted Wool Jackets, trimmed pink or sky
Infants' Three-Piece Sets, jackets, bootees and bonnet
Infants' Flannelete Jackets and Kimonos
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-Second Floor, HBC

"Coffee Shoppe"

Special 35c Plate Luncheon Fricassee of Chicken

Coffee Milk

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Silks and Velvets at Special Prices

800 Yards Heavy Flat Silk Crepes at \$1.39 a Yard Correct weight for dresses in the new flat crepe weave. All wanted colorings and in-cluding black and ivory. Special, per yard #1.339 -Main Floor, HBC

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Very Fine Quality Swiss Curtains with beautiful embroidered effects and bordered in two-tone and plain ecru shades. Length 214 yards. Sale, pair \$1.95 -Third Floor, HBC



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Tuesday 9 o'Clock Bargains

120 Children's All-Wool Vests

200 Women's All-Wool Vests Nine o'Clock Special, This Morning 2 for \$1.50 A special purchase in which only morning shoppers will share. Swiss Ribbed All-Wool Vests with opera top or built-up strap, in cream and pink.

Regular to \$1.95.

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Odd sizes and broken colors in Harvey's finest quality rayon silk Slips and Bloomers marked down specially for this morning's shoppers. Smart Felt Berets

100 Linen Crash Roller Towels ine o'Clock Special,

Nine o'Clock Special, 50C
2½ yards long, and made from a heavy linen crash in an absorbent quality.

—Main Floor, HBC Wash Mats Nine o'Clock Special,

This Morning. 15c Useful Mats the size 18 x 36 inches, in hit-and-miss patterns, with attractive border effects. -Third Floor, HBC

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Jersey Cloth Frocks for Misses and Schoolgirls
Values to \$4.95.

This Morning
Smart styles made from all-wool jersey cloth with long sleeves and collared or collarles and schies. Trainmed with insets of contrasting colors and other jaunty ideas.
Colors are sand, rose and scarlet.

—Second Floor, HBC 600 Pairs Full-Fashioned Thread

Nine o'Clock Special,

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2 Pairs for \$1.55

These are semi-service and chiffon pore thread Silk Hose. They are slightly imperfect, but the imperfections are such that neither wear nor appearance is affected. Available in all colors, as well as in black and in white.

-Main Floor, HBC Silk-Covered Bed Lights
Nine o'Clock Special,
This Morning
In a variety of pleasing shades and complete
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—Fourth Floor, HBC

Check Canvas School Bags
Regular 75c.
This Morning.

Materproof Check Canvas Schoolbags with leather carrying strap.
British manufacture.

-Main Floor, HBC

500 Pieces Gift Lingerie

Regular to \$3.95 for \$1.95 rements of the highest quality and fin which only fine quality imported lac used. We would advise making yoristmas purchases now when many wort inle savings can be effected. The assort includes:

Rayon Silk Kimonos Rayon Silk Kimonos Rayon Silk Pyjamas Tailored Rayon Nightgowns Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns Vest and Bloomer Sets Brassiere and Pettinick Sets Combinations Teddies

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Women's Fabric Gloves at 59c a Pair

-Main Floor, HBC

50 French Beaded Bags" at \$2.75

-Main Floor, HBC

Bulb Bowls for Your

Winter Blooms Regular 98c for 69c a Set

Are you growing bulbs for Christmas and New Year flowering? Here are some pretty bowls in which to set them. There are three

Remarkable Values in Orientals

Throw Rugs From India, Persia, Turkey

Many of these Rugs are offered at prices for which they could not possibly be replaced owing to the new import duties. A small deposit will hold any rug of your choice for later de-

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Three-Piece Chesterfield | Three-Piece Fibre Suites Suites for \$12.95 Down

These Handsome Snites are covered in taupe shade mohair with tops of spring cushions in figured Jacquard in contrasting colors. Well made with deep spring edge seats and spring backs. Chesterfield and two arm chairs, complete. \$129.50

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Strongly Made Stites in closely weven fibre on atrong steam-bent hardwood frames, Dissibled in shaded buff and fitted with rectoame covered spring cushions. Settee and two chairs, complete. Sale Price. **\$49.00**\$4.90 Down—Ralance Monthly

-Fourth Floor, HBC

LA BARBA WINS DECISION OVER KID CHOCOLATE

Hudson's Bay, Gasmen Believe it or Not - - - - By Ripley And J.B.A.A. Cagers Chalk Up Victories

Departmentals Nose Out Empress Hotel Women in Thrilling Game—Oarsmen Stop West Roaders— Fountain Service Wallops Pedens

Flashing brilliant form, especially in the final stanza, J.B.A.A. Blues, making their first appearance before the local basketball public last night at the Centennial gymnasium, served notice that they will be strong contenders for the senior "C" honors in the city League, when they hung up a sweet victory over the strong west Road quincite by 23-19. Iludson's Bay women ratiled to win from the Empress Hotel fair sex, 15-13; while the Fountain Service Station proved too powerful for Pedens in another senior "C" distinct and up a 48-25 victory.

Although the last fixture was homewhat one-sided, Pedens played good basketball during the last period and had their younger opporants on the so. The first two games were close from start to finiah and provided the fans with many thrills.

Starting at a fast clip and maintaining it to the end, the oarsmen held a slight edge over the suburbanites, and well deserved their hard durins the ward lines worked hard durins the steeped the final twelty minutes with the Bay holding a slight lead. Dempater and Young dropped through some pretty short for the winners, while W. Sluggett and S. Bickford stood out for the hosers in point-gathering, both get line gipht. The teams were: J.B.A. Dempster (6), Bull Smith (3), Burnett, Young (8), Alexander, Moses (4) and Wright 121.

West Road—W. Sluggett (8), C. Sluggett, S. Bickford (3), B. Lanton, C. Bickford (3), B. Shiner.

Gasmen VICTORIOUS

Bill Hill's twenty points tells the MANAY I MET.

NAVY TO MEET S. UNITED IN MIDWEEK LOOP

Undefeated Leaders of Wed-nesday Football League After Third Victory

HUDSON'S BAY XI TO FACE SOLDIERS

Games scheduled in the Wednes-day Football League tomorrow after-

Athletic Park.
Hudson's Bay vs. Garrison, at Beacon Hill Park.
Both fixtures will start at 2:45 Garrison

o'clock.

Navy, undefeated leaders of the midweek soccer loop, who flashed great football last week in downing Hudson's Bay, will be out after their third straight victory in the race for the Hayward Cup tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, at the expense of Saanich United. While the suburbanites are trying to do what no other club has yet done, Garlaon and Hudson's Bay will battle it out at Beacon Hul Park.



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Fighters Will Work Out Again This Evening

A LL lighters who will appear in Joe Bayley's show at the Variety Theatre Thursday night, went through their paces last night at Pitz's Billiard Parlors before a good with the paces with the paces with the paces and the paces. The paces will be paced to the paces with the paces with the paces with the paces. The paces will be perfectly a perfectly a perfectly a perfectly a perfect paces.

last week, when both scored one-sided victories, the sailors and sol-diers are favored over their oppon-ents. Garrison fielded a strong eleven in their last win, and a vic-tory over the greenshirts will put them right up near the top of the ladder. Saanich and Bays are trot-ting out smooth-working aggrega-tions with hopes of taking Navy and Garrison into camp.

Annual Gathering Of Uplands Club

The annual general meeting of the Uplands Golf Glub will be held on Thursday. November 12 out the Uplands Golf Glub will be held on Thursday. November 12 out the Sprott-Shaw School 192 o Chailoner, F. C. Dillabough, A. D. ndlay, J. P. Forde, J. H. Frank, E. inbury, J. B. Lambert, D. A. Machald, P. Phillip, G. Pretty, R. A. mpie, Captain W. E. Tapley, C. N. stwood,



EXPLANATION FOR SUNDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

A Drop of Water Caused a Configaration—A single drop of water caused the only fire in Durham, N.C., uring the month of September, 1929, according to Fire Chief Frank Bennett in a public report. One drop to perspiration fell from the face of an employee of a hosiery mill in East Durham while he was weighing combination of chemicals used in the process of bleaching cotton. The chemicals immediately ignited, the respreading rapidly out of control, causing a very destructive configaration.

The Mol Rest House in Indo-China—The life of the Mol (collective name for the semi-savage tribes hich inhabit the mountainous region between Mekong and Annam in Eastern Indo-China) is hedged about ith numerous superstitions, chief of which is the fear of departed spirits. To placate them they erect the rottoms "rest houses" in the vicinity of their villages, for the accommodation of the departed souls which level with rest of the vicinity of their villages, for the accommodation of the departed souls which ischard L. Sutton, noted author and big game hunter. Sutton, noted author and big game hu

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VANCOUVER LIONS START PRACTICES

Gordon Pettinger Will Report to Club Today—Eleven Men on Roster

JOHNNY HOUBREGS TO PLAY WITH ESKS

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.-Practice Barnard's Term

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Prexy Expires

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Ernest S.
Barnard, president of the American
League, has finished his first term
as head of the junior major baseball circuit.

Barnard, who succeeded Ban
Johnny Houbress, the tall young

bill circuit. Who succeeded Band Barrard. Who succeeded Band Barrard. I 1827, when the league was rocked by guiuser of page, ended his three years term yester-day, but will carry over until December 9, when he undoubtedly will be re-elected for a similar term. The American League, under his regime, has won three world championships.

changed.

In Seattle Floyd Turner has Gordon Savage, Benson and Houbregs as defence men. He has Dave Kempt, of Blairmore, in goal instead of Baldy Walker.

Local Gridders Will Make Trip Next Saturday

A LTHOUGH having to wait another year for another chance at the Big Four Canadian R ug by champlonship, victoria Capitals will Journey to Vancouver. Saturday, to battle Varsity in a regular league fixture. The locals will take over their atrongest lineup in hopee of subduing the students, who sorely need a squainst the fact the remaining against the fact the control of staying in the tille hunt here on Saturday, when they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Mainlanders.

ROLLER HOCKEY TO BE RESUMED HERE ON MONDAY

Plimley & Ritchie and Victoria Cubs Will Meet in Opening Encounter

TWO LOOPS EXPECTED TO BE IN OPERATION

MCLARNIN OF FOR BOUT WITH

Vancouver Boy Will Battle "Fargo Express" at New York on Nov. 21

TO FINISH TRAINING AT ORANGEBURG CAMP VANCOUVER. Nov. 3.-Jim

Victoria Cubs will bring roller hockey back to Victoria after an absence of two years. The tearms have been in training for two weeks and a hard tussle is By Miss Fitz-Gibbon

British 'Amateur **Golf Tournament** To Start May 15

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Nov. 3.—The British ama-O Nov. 3.—The British ama-teur golf championship of 1931 will be played at the Royal North Devon Club course of Weetward, during the week beginning May 15, and the open championship on the old course, at Carnoustie the week beginning June 1, the Royal and Ancient Club announced today. Qualifying rounds of the open will be played at Carnoustie and on the course of the Panmure Club at Barry.

Co-Defendant With Gene Tunney in \$150,000 Ac-tion Cleared by Court

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT'S CASE IS LAID OVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The complaint against Billy Gibson, co-defendant with Gene Tunney in Timothy J. Mara's suit to take a \$500,000 silice of the former champion's bank roll, was dismissed to-day, and Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hatting took under advisement a motion to throw out also the suit against Tunney. Gibson was eliminated immediately after Mara's lawyers rested their case. Counsel for the guardians of Gibson, who has been declared incompetent to handle his affairs, ment of dismiss on the grounds the suit and the suit of the country of the country

Kinsmen Club BILL PETRÜLLE Tourney Will End This Week

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Next Year's Championships

CALIFORNIA BOXER WINS FIVE ROUNDS OF TORRID BATTLE

Southerner Bursts Bubble of Invincibility by Gaining Clean-Cut Victory Over Dusky Cuban in Ten-Round Encounter at Madison Square Garden—Two Sessions Even

Defeat Is Third of Chocolate's Meteoric Rise in Boxing World

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Fidel La Barba, curly-haired Italian from Los Angeles, tonight burst the bubble of invincibility that has surrounded Kid Chocelate in the extherweight division for the past two years and whipped the bony flash from Cube rather decisively in a torrid ten-round battle.

Owing to the large surey instance qualifying round of the ministure golf tourney, now in progress by the Kinsmen Club at the Library Golf Course, will be continued throughout the week, with of halfs scheduled Saturday evening. The sixteen qualifying will play match play for the honors on Saturday library in the play for the honors on Saturday evening. In the special meet for evening, In the special meet for the honors on Saturday that the special meet for the honors of the honors on Saturday the special meet for the honors of the honors on the saturday of the honors of the honors on the honors of the honors of

GIVEN ALBERTA

to Be Staged on Prairie-Scene Not Decided On

HOOP RULES COME UNDER DISCUSSION

EDMONTON. Nov. 3.—Alberta was awarded the 1931 track and field championships of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada at the annual meeting of the association, which got under way here today. The city in which the meet will be held had not been definitely decided on. Owing to the fact that the trail

Once before La Barba, former king if the flyweights, and the dazzling keed' fought ten rounds in New fork and the decision, amid consid-



A last-minute drive by the Canavictory aver the elever Cuban best,

for the second time this year, the
stinted time in his meteoric carber,
Chocolate left the ring a bease
batter.

UNANIMOUS DECISION
The decksion of Referee Arthur
Donovan and two judges was unanimous in La Barba's favor.

The agressive, beliggerent Italian boy from the Coast showed liftite respect for the famed boxing
ability of the slender negro, with
the wide ivory smile. He lowered
his head and never stopped chargsing, pounding through Chocolate's
snappy left Jabs, Jarring hooks,
flabing right crosses and uppercuite to whang etermally at the
negro's sim walst. The plan of
battle was successful, as La Barba,
a natural southpaw, dug on eight
hook after another into
of Chocolate's stomach,
The Associated Press score card
gave Le Barba a clear margin of five
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LA BARBA OPENS STRONG

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La Barba, after being subjected to an early pasting in the third, came back with a sensational rally. He rocked and staggered Chocolate with a two-fisted attack, convenirated to the body and the crowd was in a wild uproar. The crowd was in a wild uproar. The crowd was in a wild uproar. The third to be the stage of the continued to be the stage of the continued and the continued to be the stage of the courth as Chocolate, looking sired, stayed mostly on the defensive.

Both slowed up in the fifth, but La Barga remained the aggressor and landed the harder blows.

CHOCOLATE ON DEFENCE

posed he would.

In the opening bout of four rounds, two former amateur national champions met and still fought like amateurs in the sense that they gave a lot of action without regard to price. These two boys, who couldn't have got much money for their efforts, fought just as hard as if they were battling for a heavyweight purse. It went the four rounds, but Martin Zunega was a little too good for Ray Meyers.

omb bomb. So tonight, they mct again, this me as the foremost battlers of the patherweight class, although another holds the championship. And

Montreal Regulars Defeat Last Year's Amateurs 4 to 2 in Charity Game

EX-SIMON-PURES SHOW GREAT FORM

Mrs. Nickson Wins Monthly Tourney At Uplands Club

UP-ISLAND JUNIOR

FOOTBALL SQUADS BATTLE TO DRAW

ST. ANDREWS TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY

All-Star Eleven to Oppose Mainlanders In Holiday Football

Crack Vancouver Side Will Be Opposed by Strong Victoria Team in Exhibition Game at Royal Athletic Park at 2:30-Local Squad Picked

this season, according to word received yesterday from officials of the Victoria Senior Football League that the flashy St. Andrew's eleven from Vancouver would appear Monday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, at 2:30 o'clock, against an all-star squad.

The team selected and the reserves for each position follow:
Goal, De Costa (Esquimalt): full-backs, Margison (Victoria City) and Leggest (Jokers): halves, Thompson (Victoria City) and Leggest (Jokers): halves, Thompson (Victoria City) and Leggest (Jokers): halves, Thisties): and Stofe (Jokers): forwards, Viggers (Saanich Thistes): John Watt (Esquimalt): Burns (Saanich Thisties): Liquid (Victoria City) and Pat Mullenhy (Victoria Ci



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'KID" FRONT LINE SHOWING UP WELL

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Today's drill of the Toronto Maple Lead's was the longest and hardest yet, and the starting that the property of the season. The ciub will carry twelve men this season; one goalie, three defence men, seven forwards, with Coach Art Duncan completing the squad. This means that either squad the squad the squad that the choice proving a hard one to make. Special attention was given during today's drill to passing plays. P. Anderson countide and inside the defence. In the first part of the practice, lasting seventy-dive minutes, Coach Duncan had the two forward lines recommended the squad to the squad to



MRS. HUTCHISON HAS FINE MEDAL ROUND IN

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Moresby Scores Hole-in-One at Oak Bay Links

MONTREAL AMATEUR

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Lorne Duguid, star centre player with Montreal senior amateur hockey teams here last season, has been signed by Manager Herb Mitchell of Window Wilcorias and the Canadian with Victorias and the Canadian unifor comparere, jumping from junior comparere, jumping from junior comparere, impling from junior comparere, impling from junior comparere, impling from junior comparere, implies that the same and coach, Dick Irv and SHIPES SIGNS WILLIAM SHIPES SIGNS WILLIAM ON STATE SIGNS WILLIAM SHIPES S

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AL FRIEDMAN WINNER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—A Priedman, Boston heavyweight, won ten-round clean-cut decision fron Trankie Wine, of Montana, here to

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W. B. Christopher Wins Tourney at Gorge Vale Club

In the initial competition, a sealed handicap for members, held at the new Gorge Vale Golf Club, Sunday, W. B. Christopher was returned the winner. Tommy Angus finished in second place and W. Humberstone third. W. E. McKenzie captured the consolation prize. Pitty-one members teed off in the tourney.

Walter Lindrum Making Headway In Cue Tourney

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Walter Lin-drum, wizard cue-wielder from Aus-tralia, today crept closer to Ton.

match of the international billiards tournament.

BAYS TO PRACTISE

A practice of the J.B.A.A. senior and intermediate Rugby teams will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Gorge clubrooms. All players are asked to attend.

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CLARA BOW APPEARS IN ROMANTIC COMEDY

Titlan-Haired Star Has Lead in Three-Day Presentation at Dominion Theatre

Night," a deliciously romantic comedy, written by Avery ood, king of farce. "Her Wed-light" opened a three-day run

COLUMBIA George Arliss came to THEATRE the Columba TheaITHEATRE the Columba TheaIfirst Vitaphone production for Warner Bros. The selection of "The
Green Goddess" for this great actor's talking picture debut was a
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COLISEUM Work in front of a THEATRE camera or behind the footlights is not the most difficult performed by comedians. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, featured comedians in R-K-O's production of The Cu-kcos, at the Coliseum Theatre, are responsible for this statement. PHATHOUSE Half a dozen scintification of the Counce of

AMUSEMENTS

ing.

Coliseum—Bert Wheeler and
Robert Woolsey, in "The
Cuckoos."

Columbia—"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss.

Dominion—Clara Bow, in "Her
Wedding Night."

Crystal Garden - Swimming and dancing.

WILL PRESENT PLAYS

Deputy Minister Is Sent Up for Trial

"Her Wedding Night" zips in the wilder of th

Has Fine New Building



THE handsome front elevation of the magnificent new structure which now houses the printing plant and offices of The Hamilton Herald Hamilton, Ont., is here shown. On the same site the original home of the paper was located when it was established in 1889.



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Queen.

Having made this start, a Spade should be immediately returned. If we should diagrees for the moment and take a finesse against the Queen of Hearts, it would be too late to establish the Spades, as West would lean a second round of Diamonds while still holding two stoppers in Spades and one in Hearts.

On the return lead South should play the six, rather than the King For West's Ace may be alone and it is very undesirable that East should get in the lead to lead a Heart.

West leads a second round of Clubs and the trick is taken with the Jack in Dummy. A third round of Spades establishes two small cards of that sult in Dummy, which still has two re-entries, namely: the King of Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs.

BETTER FEELING IS CREATED ON ISLAND

let Victoria get her West Coast Road and any other board on the Jaland get what pertained to that particular district. He had said that it was up to the associated boards to aid each of them in their efforts.

Mr. Anderson said that he felt it was not for one part of the Jaiand to oppose what another was trying to the said of the said complete as clearing away any misunderstanding with regard to his attitude and expression of satisfaction with his stand was authorized to be sent to him.

Lecturer to Speak on Postwar Experiments

sor W. G. Black. of the de-t of education, University of Columbia, will address the of the New Education Fel-to be held at Victoria Col-

Two Killed and Four Injured in Motor Car Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 3.—
wo persons were killed and four hers suffered minor injuries in occtaoular crash which wrecke heir large automobile here ias

dead: Myra McDermott, Le

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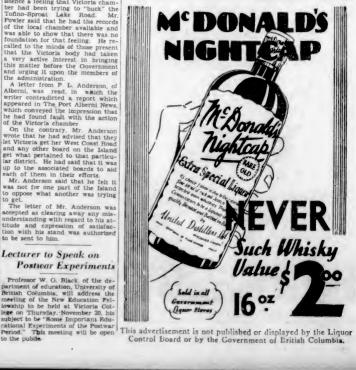
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Vexing incidents are forecast for this date, and your innermost feelings will be harrowed. Do not be discouraged if Pate seems against you, and remember 7 the gods help those who help themselves. Contention with relatives.

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November 1st, 1930.

To Retail Merchants,

Yours is a Grave Responsibility!

Some day soon you will be called upon by a commercial traveller who is going to do his best to sell you some foreign-made goods.

To avoid generalizations, and to get down to a typical concrete case, let us suppose you are a grocer, and that the traveller wants to sell you some well advertised line of canned vegetables. Your stock of canned vegetables will soon need replenishing in any event; you have occasionally had customers enquire for that particular brand, so you would anticipate no difficulty in selling it; and the price quoted you is one that appears to offer you a satisfactory margin of profit. What are you going to do about it?

Before answering that question, just remember please that in succeeding days you will have many other commercial travellers call upon you, trying to sell you foreign-made pickles, foreign-made slow and the single foreign-made biscuits, foreign-made choses and a host of other imported products—some under brand names made familiar to your customers through advertising, and all at prices that give you a chance of increasing your margin of profit. So again I ask what are you going to do about it?

Admitting for the sake of argument that you enhance your reputation for enterprise if you are always able to supply your customers with any brand they choose to ask for, is it wise of your customers to be spending their money for foreign-made foods instead of Canadian-made foods? And if it isn't, is it wise of you to make it easy for them to do so?

With a few exceptions, nearly all Canadian-made foods originate on Canadian farms. The more your customers favour Canadian-made foods, the busier Canadian farmers will be producing the materials from which those foods are made. And the busier Canadian farmers are, the better it will be for all other classes, including of course your customers, whose prosperity rises and falls with the prosperity of the farmers.

"Quite so," you may say, "but I have to buy a lot of imported merchandise in any event. I have to buy oranges, and lemons, nuts and raisins, tea, coffee, cocoa, spices, and scores of other things. A little more or a little less is not going to make a particle of difference to Canada's prosperity one way or the other."

You may think it won't, but just let us look a little more closely at those items you have mentioned. Granted you have to stock oranges, lemons, nuts and raisins—all imported—in order to give your customers the service they demand of you, does it necessarily follow that just because the other articles are also of foreign origin, there is no room for intelligent discrimination in your purchasing of them?

In Canada's interest, is it not better for you to stock tea that has been blended and packaged in Canada, by Canadian labour with Canadian materials, than tea that has been blended and packaged in some other country? Isn't it better to stock coffee that has been roasted and ground in Canada, than coffee that comes into this country all ready prepared? And it, when stocking merchandise that is necessarily made out of foreign materials, it's better to stock brands that had been packaged or otherwise prepared in Canada, how much more important it is when stocking merchandise like canned vegetables, that could be made just as accentably out of Canadian materials, always to dive the preference to as acceptably out of Canadian materials, always to give the preference to the brand that is produced in Canada throughout?

When a customer asks for an imported brand, that you know is no better than—perhaps not as good as—a Canadian brand of the same thing, at an equal or lower price, what are you going to do about it—enter into a friendly argument to show her the error of her way, or follow the course of least resistance by giving her what she wants?

Let us suppose that all your customers began buying loreign-made foods and that you, with no thought of the consequences, ceased stocking Canadian-made foods in order to cater to the changed demand. And let us further suppose that your competitor across the street began doing the same thing at the same time for the same reason, and that the movement spread to other towns and cities till it became general right across Canada. Wouldn't the food factories of this country soon have to close up? And with their closing, wouldn't our farming industries suffer a severe blow? And with our farmers in the doldrums wouldn't it be only a short time before your customers began to buy less, and to go in debt with you for what little they did buy?

So again I ask you what answer are you going to give that commercial traveller when he comes in to book your order for a line of imported canned vegetables? It's worth a lot of very careful thought, isn't it?

Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

PORTRAITS SHOWN AT **EXHIBITION ATTRACT**

ever shown at the annual exhibi-tions of the Island Arts and Crafts Club is to be found in this year's collection, both in the oils and

less than fourteen of the portraits in the gallery.

Among the attikingly fine work. Where the artitch has gone after the character of the sittor and produced a personality of definite individuality, is A. M. D. Fairbairn's oil entitled "Rip Van Wrinke" (No. 49). The name conveys much. The subject is wrinkled and bearded, the limited the case have depth and a real sense of som and looking out from behind the eyes. The pigmentation in this is wonderfully real. Will Menelaw's No. 43, Unity Bale's a real sense of som ande looking out from behind the eyes. The pigmentation in this is wonderfully real. Miss M. Foxall's "Portrait of My Father" (No. 34, belongs to the same group of fine character studies developed with fine technique. The modeling of the features is very fine, the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the poise of the head and the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the expression of the eyes is live, and the six of the expression of the eyes is live, and the expression of t

BIDS SUBMITTED FOR BIG BRIDGE

Five Firms Enter Tenders on Installation of Haguelgate Span

APPROACHES ARE READY

towers and cables of the big Haguelgate suspension bridge were publicly
opened yesterday afternoon by Hon.
R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public
Works, five bids being received, as
Philip Seffern, 339,303; Shockley
Construction Company, Ltd, 437,506;
Baynes & Horie. 327,908; William
Greenlees, 533,655; and L. E. Williams, 334,960, All bids were referred
for analysis and report.
The approaches for the new
bridge have already been prepared,
and the anchors are in place. Tenders. returnable yesterday, were for
the installation of the main span.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

on-Hotel St. Francis Drake Or-

Pacific Vagabonds,
Matinee Time.
Black and Gold Room Orches

A NATIVE of the Uzbekistan State of the U.S.S.R., in the great desert of Turkestan, between the Volga and the Caspian Sea, with his dromedary, leader of a carawan, the primitive freight trains still used in this country.

5:00 pm —Diversified Music, 5:30 pm.—NBC. 7:30 pm.—Diversified Music, 8:00 pm.—The Harvester and His Me.

9 30 p.m.—The Nomads. 10:00 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestr:

2:00 non—World Book Man; World In Review.

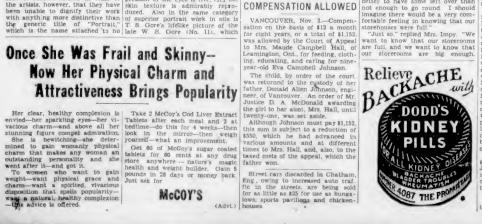
Dogs' hair is the latest material to be spun and woven into textiles at Bradford, England.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Days of Thrift

-By THORNTON W. BURGESS-

These were busy days for Impy and Mrs. Impy. Indeed, they were busy days for all members of the Squirrel family. They were days of preparation. Frosts had not yet opened the nut husks, so that harvest had not really begun, excepting for such as stored seeds. Impy and Mrs. Impy were among these. There are certain seeds of which they were rather fond, and in one of their storerooms already there was a goodly supply.





Leads the Freight Trains



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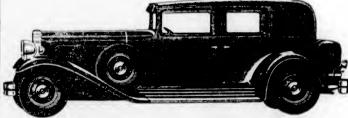
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Reductions in Harbor Board Staff Result of Recommendations Made

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Interests of economy and efficiency alone dictated the dismissal of thirty-eight employees who received their "time" at the end of last week, according to a statement issued by the Harbor Commissioners today.

"Reducing staff came about in a natural way through recommendations of the executive officials," said Sam McClay, head of the board. The chairman explained that eight months ago the four heads of the chief departments of the Harbor Board realized there was insufficient work for a considerable number of employees, and accordingly made up a list of their recommendations for seattle, the Nippop Yusen Kaisha liner Yokohama Maru will reach line y line y line will reach line y line y line y line will reach line will be a line w



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Mortgage Holder Buys Boat From Marshal Goggin

THE tug Cypsy, which was condemned a short time ago in the Admiralty Court in the amount due for wages to the crew, has been sold. Under the order of Mr. Justice Martin. In the Admiralty Court, was not the crew of the court was not the court of the craft to satisfy the claims due. Sheriff H. W. Goggin, marshal of the court, has sold the tug for the sum of \$2,000. The buyer, Ira A. Serl, holds a mortgage against the craft. The amount realized will meet the expenses and the claims against the boat.

FLYING STUNTS ENDED FATALL

CANADIAN STEAMERS
SOLD TO NORWEGIAN
FISHING INTERESTS
Within a few days, two ships of
Canada's merchant fleet, which were
built during the war, and after the
war made the mercantial sail or
their last voyages from a Canadian
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CARRIERS OF CARGO

SHIP REPORTED SAFE

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 3.-O. W. Bildegett, of the steamship company bearing his pame, said today that the Great Akes steamer Charles the Great Akes steamer Charles the Bildegett fieet, reported missing, and the Bildegett fieet, reported missing, is not missing on the Bildegett fieet, reported missing, is not missing on the Bildegett fieet, reported missing, and the Bildegett fieet, reported to dock here tonglett fieet, reported fieet field fiel

Has Record for United States Navy



Everett, 1 p.m.

EW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3.—Arrived
2, Bengloe, Vancouver, 4,30 p.m.
led: Nov. 1, San Pedro, Vancouver, 12

Weather Report

OA; light swell. CAPE BEALE-Cloudy; east, light; 30.15;

Wireless Report

British Mails

North Europe Ports.

The Swedish motorship Eknaren arrived this aftermion to Empire Shipping Co. for Australia.

Dale & Co. reports Ss. Carleton in today. to load full with wheat for United Kingdom-Continent.

Princess Ferry

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

Empire Builder.

Under the new schedule the Orlental Limited will leave Seattle at 9 o'clock in the morning. This new schedule provides convenient connection at Seattle with overnight trains from Vancouver.

SEVEN INJURED AS TRAIN IS DERAILED

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que, Nov. 2.
—Slowing down before entering the railway yards here last night, the Cocan Limited, fazt Canadian National Relational Railways express bound from the station, causing painful injuries to three passengers and minor thurls to a sore of others.

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Drummondville is about ninety miles from Montreal.

MEMBERS OF BORDER PATROL SENTENCED

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Archie G.

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Notice to Mariners

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Archie G. Hay, former customs officer, today was sentenged to serve eighteen months at hard labor in the McNeil Island penitentiary, and Harold M. Peters, former immigration inspector, to serve a year and a day in the same institution. Both were members of the Border Patrol on duty at Blaine. members of the Border Patrol on duty at Blaine. Hay pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the law and with im-porting an alien and smuggling liquor. Peters was absolved of a conspiracy charge, but pleaded guilty to smuggling liquor.

DURING PAST MONTH

Passengers ..

Trucks

CHEMAINUS SHIPPING

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
PACIFIC RANGER, United Kinsdom and
California Borta, October 35.
PREBIDENT JEFFERBON. Philipping
Lalanda, China and Japan, October 31.
Nevember
Nevember
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No. 21 entered from Tacoma and cleared with

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails close at 3:18 p.m., Novem 21. end December 3. via Beattle Meils close at 3:18 p.m., Nov 27, and December 11. via Vanco

Vessels Dock at Inside Wharves

READY FOR STARTING

rbines developing a shaft horse ower of 34,000.—London Times.

Strait of Juan de Puca, William lead, light established. Position, on extremity of head; haracter, occulting white acetylene ght, automatically occulted at nort intervals, shown from a lens intern; elevation, thirty feet; pructure, concrete basé surmounted y a white pole with red lantern on a warming pole with red lantern on y a white pole with red lantern on.

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister

FLY TO AMSTERDAM

Only Witness of R-101 Disaster Tells Inquiry Of Dirigible's Ending

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The only man who saw the tragic end of the ditigible R-101 sat in the witness chair today and with Gallic gestures toid in haiting English how the big ship came at him out of the night, careening at a crazy angle before she crashed into the hillside, near Beauvals, and brust into the flames which took forty-eight lives.

Alfred Rabouille had never been away from Beauvals since his childhood before they brought him to London to tell his story. On that night, when the R-101 dived to destruction, he had been poaching for rabbits in the woods near the Beauvals hillside.

FILED IN FANIC

Today he told the board of Inquiry, which is investigating the loss of the dirigible, that he had fied in panic when the ship fell and that later he had kept silent in fear of the penalty for poachers.

The dirigible, he said, seemed to be tilled at a sharp angle and head.

The priests' bodies will lie in state to longht in the mey Si. Joseph's

that later he had kept shell of the pennity for poachers.

The dirigible, he said, seemed to be tilted at a sharp angle and heading downward when he first saw her. Her lights flashed on and off twice. Then the big ship struck the hilliside. There was a loud explosion, a burst of flame and Rabouille found himself on his back in the underbrush.

"Then she bounced and seemed to go up in the sir." Rabouille said. "She fell and that was the end of her."

Spokane.

OTHER WITNESSES HEARD
Five other witnesses brought from France told of the few minutes which preceded the creath, although nore of them accurate to be having trouble maintaining attitude. Their teetimony followed that of J. H. Blinks, a member of the dirigible's crew, who came into the more considerable emotional strain and at one point the proceedings were halted to permit him to regain his composure. Much of his testimony was in the form of a prepared where the considerable emotional strain and at one point the proceedings were halted to permit him to regain at the entrance to the harbor off Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

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merged another gnastly version of the tragedy.

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Buffelen and Bromley Reticent Regarding Flight

ACOMA, Nov. 3.—Lieut. Harold Bromley arrived in Tacoma on Sunday evening from Japao, to confer with John Buffelen, backer of the attempted Tokio-Tacoma flight, and will remain here a few days before going south, where he will spend the Winter in commercial flying, hoping to make another attempt to fly the Pacific Ocean about May or June.

Pacific Ocean about May or June.

No further plans were announced by either Bromley or Buffelen, although the aviator said the plane, Oity of Tacoma, is stored in Yokohama and is in perfect condition for another try at the 4,800-mite hop. The flight is now entirely in the hands of Mr. Buffelen, and any farther plans for spanning the ocean next Spring will lie with him, Bromley said.



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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Pre-Holiday Stock Market Is Left to Floor Traders; Price Trend Is Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—With an Chi. Gi. Western ye on the elections, Wain Circle the stock master largely to the foot tracter lodge. The control of the control o

clocké heavy.

The industrial and utility favorites moved narrowly.

U.S. Steel closed unchanged at 1433-4 after selling down to 145 and typ to 1433-8. Fractional net gains appeared in American Can, General Motors, General Electric, Dupont, American Telephone and Standard Oll of New Jersey.

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Am. Car & Fdy	38-4	35-2	36-4	Public Bervice of N J.	R2-4	
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Am. Steel Fdy	20	30	30	Schulte	5-1	
Am. Sugar	44-1	44-1	44-1	Feers Roebuck	48-3	
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Montreal Metropolitan Commission, 5%., Due May 1, 1951	104.66	4.65%
	103.15	4.75%
City of Calgary, 5%	102.25	4.86%
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British American Oil Company, 5% Due March 1, 1945	100.00	5.00%
Canada Cement Company, 5½%	101.50	5.36%
Architects Building, 6% Due March 1, 1945	98.00	6.20%
National Light and Power Company, 6% Due November 1, 1949	100.00	6.00%
Baltour Building, 6% Due October 1, 1943	97.00	6.30%
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ONTARIO HIGHWAY ACT DEALS WITH PROBLEM

In an address before the Ontario lire and Casualty Agents' Associa-ion, T. N. Phelan refers to that rovince's new highway legislation

province's new highway legislation private e 20,000,000 The Highway Traffic Amendment Act (1930) which became effective were place. September 1, in Ontario, introduces a new plane in highway traffic legislation and creates new problems in automobile illability insurance. Cats of the creates in certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain to be a provided that in creating certain cases in a provided that in creating certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain certain cases in a provided that in creating certain cer

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In what manner is proof given;
When required, proof of financial responsibility shall be given in the amount of \$5,000 for injury to or death of one person and of \$10,000 for injury to or death of two or more persons in any one accident and of \$1,000 for damage to property—in all \$11,000. The proof may be given in the form of (a) a certifled insurance policy of authorized insurer; or b) the bond of a licensed surety company or of personal surettees approved as to adequacy, or (c) by deposit with the Provincial Treasurer of moneye or securities to the amount of \$11,000.

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B.C. Fish, & Pack	3	3	2
Brompton Paper	10	10	10
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BC. Power "B"	12-3	13-2	12 5
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Con. Celanese, com	10	10	34
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Can. 88, com	8-3	9-2	8-5
Cen 58 pfd	23-3	22-4	23.1
Cen. Ind. Alcohol	2	2-3	2-2
Gen. Steel Weres	7-4	7-3	7-1
Carling B'wing Co	2-4	3-4	2-4
Cons. M & S	123	130	132
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Dryden Paper	8	8	8
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GENERAL BUYING IN CHICAGO IS SLOWER

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R. P. CLARK COMPANY

CLOSES TEMPORARILY

Argentina Reports Rust

(Brenson, Brown & Co. Lidd.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Weak cables, increasing receipts and a weak general demand outside of short covering and buying against bids, proved a depressing combination today in the wheat market. The Liverpool market closed 3.4 to 11-8 lower. Buenos Aires was 1-8 to 3-3 down. Weather in the Argentine was favorable, although there were private advices that rust was general in Cordoba and partial infection in Santa Pe. Butter (September 1), 12-10

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—The clock brokerage firm of R. P. Clark & Company (Vancouver) Limited, closed its doors temporarily today. A statement issued by the company at 10 o'clock said:

"Owing to circumstances brought about by the failure of Stobie, Furlong & Company, against whom we have a proved debt of a very large amount, we have considered it advisable to close our office temporarily for the purpose of preparing a financial statement to enable us to arrive at a decision as to the best course to pursue in the interests of our clients."

The firm carried on a large bust.

The firm carried on a large bust.

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sensitive we will have had complete election results for the market to translate intô prices. If it is sufficiently as a sufficient was a sufficient with the amount owing his company by Stoble, Forlong & Company was very large. No more cash was available from the reorganized Stoble, Forlong Company at the present time, and the five year debentures to be issued to creditors were not of an immediately realizable nature.

It was also atated that the closing of the office was more or less of a precautionary measure, taken for the purpose of ascertaining the position in regard to assets and liabilities.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

The last balance aheet, stated General Clark, showed a substantial balance of assets over liabilities.

Every effort was being made to protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client, and it was expected that within a few days the entire protect client and the protect client and the

The firm carried on a large busi-ness in stocks and bonds, in addi-tion to handling real estate.

party, the more bullish the Interpretation placed on it by the market.

More general factors are offering little encouragement to a turn at the present. Earnings for the third quarter have proven a lot of companies are currently paying out more than they are earning.

Wheat is down to its low, with strong probabilities that we will be presented before the end of the week with some new lows. While outside of this country the market has some discounting to do of a political disturbance in Bolivia, a situation in the London market, as a situation in the London market, as a situation in the London market, as a collection of the countries of the countries. In the two latter cases we have, of course, no revolutionary aspects to be considered, but certainly some major financial difficulties.

With all these things in mind, I position would be made clear.

With a directorate composed of some of the most prominent business men of Vancouver, the brokerage house participated widely in market activities. Branches were established in Victoria, Nelson and Kelowna, the first named branch, though, having been closed sometime ago. The two latter have been in operation.

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| 001s | Pend Oreille | even if it does not go appreciably | Cont'l Cil | & Sons, up 1 1-2 at 16 1-2, and Twin |
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| 25% | Sherritt-Gordon 93 86 96 | lower in the averages. A technical | Oreole Pete 2% 4% Durant Motors of Del 1% | City, up 1 5-8 at 11. |
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| 9615 | Sylvanite | quring this time but for the | NICO, BOING OF DITELS | at 25 1-2 was up 1-4, International |
| 83 | Teck Hughes 8 00 8 90 8 80 | moment I think it is even too early | Gulf Oil 80% 80% | Nickel was up 1-8 at 17 7-8 and |
| 104 15 | Ventures | to expect that. | Hudson Bay M & E 4 414 | |
| 06'2 | Vipond81 90 81 | | Lion Oll Refs 10 10'2 | Montreal Power and Dominion |
| 04% | Rid Asked | CITIES SERVICE CO. | Newmont Mining 54 % 53 % | Bridge were unchanged. Power |
| 07% | Manitobe Besin | CITIES SERVICE CO. | Noranda Mines 15% 18% | Corporation, Dominion Textile and |
| 105 % | Premier 80 | HAS BIG PROGRAMME | Niles Bement Pond 21 . 32'a | Canada Bronze each gained a point. |
| 04% | OILS | THAS DIG PHOGHAMME | Pantapec Oil 3 to 3 to | |
| 8315 | Acme Gas | | Premier Gold 0 4 8 9 | Massey-Harris, Steel of Canada |
| 07% | Acme Gas | In addition to increasing earnings | Shattuck Denn 3 34 | common, General Steel Wares each |
| 02 | Associated25 .25 .25 | during 1930, the Cities Service or- | Standard Otl, Indiana 40% 40% | gained fractionally. Etect of Can- |
| | A.P.C | ganization has conducted an exten- | Stuts Motors 1's 1's | ada preferred ran up a couple of |
| | Calmont 43 42 42 | all all an exten- | Todd Shippards 43 48'; | |
| | Easterest 71 71 71 | sive expansion programme. | Trans Cont. Airway 8% 8% | points to 37. |
| E I | Home, Oll 2 25 2 26 2 24 | The expansion programme in- | Imperial Oil Canade "C" ., 18 18's | Smail lesses were shown in B.C. |
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Wainwell 81% 01% 01% | 24,000 horsepower to the compressor | United P & L. "A", (new) . 28% 29% | Serred and Quebec Power. |
| 8.30 | Wainwell | station horsepower to the compressor | United Verde Extn 7', 7' | terres and Quebec Fower. |
| 10.30 | Dalhouzie Bid Asked | stations in Oklahoma, Texas and | Venex Pete 1% 1% | |
| | Detitionate | Kansas, which assist in transporting | Vecuum Oil 81% 82% | CLOSING BANK STOCKS |
| 1 15 | MONEY MADKET | the natural gas. Of major impor | Hollinger 8% 8% | OFOSING DAMY SIDOVS |
| 4 85 | MONEY MARKET | tance is the addition of fifteen com- | | (Branson, Brewn & Co. Ltd.) |
| | LONDON, Nov. 3Money, 11-2 | present atation will of lifteen com- | WORLD'S BEST LOSER | Bid Asked |
| | per cent. Discount rates, short | pressor atation units to the atations | | |
| 2 18 | per cent. Discount rates, snort | which transport the gas through the | ARRIVES IN NEW YORK | |
| 0.00 | bills, 21-16 per cent.; three months, | twenty-inch line from the Texas | MINITARO IN MEN TONK | First Netional 4925 4075 |
| | 21-8 to 23-16 per cent. | Panhandie to Wichlta, Kansas City | ****** | Queranty Trust 507 203 |
| | AT NEW YORK | and adjacent territory. | NEW YORK, Nov. 3 Sir Thomas | Montreal |
| 3 95 | | The comments by | Lipton, perennial challenger for the | National Cily 121'è 12.', |
| 0 80 | NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Call money | The company has acquired con- | America's Cup, arrived on the Le- | Neve Scotia |
| 0.50 | steady, 2 per cent all day. | trol of Pederal Light & Traction | viathan this morning with the | Royal |
| 0.00 | Time loans steady, sixty days, 2 | Company, one of the oldest major | American runs morning with the | |
| - 1 | to 31 4. Above from | utility holding companies in the | statement that he hoped and ex- | |
| | to 21-4; three-four months, 21-2 | country solding companies in the | pected to challenge again in 1932 | VANCOUVER WHEAT |
| - 1 | to 23-4; five-six months, 23-4 to 3. | country, owning a controlling inter- | for the elusive yachting "mug." | VANCOUVER Nov. 3 - Putures evote- |
| | Prime commercial paper, 23-4 | est in twenty-one subsidiaries, and | Here primarily on a business | tions, bid |
| | to 3. | has acquired Newcombe Oil Com- | twin Win Thomas will be | Wheat-Open High Low Close |
| | Bankers' acceptances unchanged; | pany, with headquarters at King- | trip, Sir Thomas will be presented | Nev 70', 73 82 es . |
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| | to 2; five-six months, 21-4 to 21-8. | build a \$100,000,000 gas pipe line | of the "world's best loses " | 64%; No. 4 heat, 60%; No. 5 wheat, 50%, |
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WHEAT MARKET

SLUMPS LOWER

Selling Pressure Forces Prices Down Without

Rally

CASH GRAINS UNCHANGED WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Wheat aiues tumbled below the 70-cen

values tumbled below the 70-cent per bushel mark today. Losses of 1 1-4 cents to 1 1-2 cents were the final result of a market that lacked export interest and local buying. Selling pressure ruled throughout the session, forcing prices lower at the opening and continuing to show

the session, forcing prices lower at the opening and continuing to shove them downward right to the final gong. Cash wheat and coarse grains showed little activity and prices held unchanged.

The December and November fu-tures skidded under 70 cents, with the closing quotations 69 1-8 cents for the former and 68 5-8 cents for the letter. May finished the day at 75 1-3 to 75 1-4 cents.

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(Brenson, Brown & Co., Lid.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Whitney, of
the Wall Street Financial Bureau
says: By the time the market open
tomorrow we will have had com
plete election results for the marke
to translate into prices, if it is
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from Texas to Chicago. It is ar ounced that construction work will oon begin on a sixty-five-story uilding to house Doherty and

of this country the market has some discounting to do of a political disturbance in Bolivia, a situation in Australia which has resulted in the state but certainly some major financial difficulties. In the two latter cases we have, of course, no revolutionary aspects to be considered, but certainly some major financial difficulties. With all these things in mind, I cannot see where we are going to get much the tup for the balance of the year. Our banks are making et much the typic the balance of the year. Our banks are making et much the typic the balance of the year. Our banks are making et much the typic the balance of the year. Our banks are making et much the conditions which they have but he conditions which they have and their minds all through 1830. At the market is going to see a grailfyling clean up of a lot of measy situations between now and January 11, but, while It is going on, the market is going to need more time, even if it does not go appreciably lower in the averages. A technical rally is about all we can expect during this time, but for the moment I think it is even too early the support of the programment of the conditions which are supported by lower in the averages. A technical rally is about all we can expect during this time, but for the moment of think it is even too early the support of t

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FINANCE MARKETS - COMMERCE

OILS AND MINES SLIGHTLY LOWER

Eastcrest Leads Downturn With Decline of 5 Cents to Close at 66 Cents

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Amalgamated—200 at .11%; 500 at .11%.
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last Autumn. Conditions during
September are shown to be 14.77 per
cent below normal, as compared
with 6.82 per cent below normal
the previous month and 4.53 per
cent above normal for September,
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ALASKA SITUATION -

ALASKA SITUATION SEATTLE, Nov. 3. — Asserting
"Alaskans are sleeping on a bed of
gold, yet virtually starving to
death." Baron P. M. De Priedlander,
British mining authority, arrived
here today from Alaska, where he
had been making a survey for his
company, the Anglo-American
Alaska Association of London.
"The United States is treating
Alaska like a distant relative rather
than a son," he said. "If money
than a son," he said. "If money
than a son," he said. "If money
consisting of three, seven-hearth,
twenty-five-foot roasters, and a 450cell electorylic refinery. This, zince
than a son," he said to go the
twenty-five-foot roasters, and a 450cell electorylic refinery. This, zince
the calcines are being to daily.
The control of the seventymethod in the Phillippine's and
other possessions, the country would
quickly be developed to its proper
position."

METAL MARKET
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Standard copper, spot 548 18s. Filtures, 143 uses the seventy and or or de daily.

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TONDON, Nov. 3.—Asserting

Additional units of the new plant of Hudson Bay Mining & Smetting
Co. are gradually being pressed into device a gradually being pressed into develope the bay on the sorvice service despite the rumors that operation were to be deferred.

During the past two weeks the company has started its zinc plant twenty-five-foot roasters, and a 450cell electorylic refinery. This, zince the company has started its zinc plant to the two five developed to the original way of three, eseven-hearth, twenty-five-foot roasters, and a 450cell electorylic refinery. This zince the company has started its zinc plant to consisting of three, eseven-hearth, twenty-five-foot roasters, and a 450cell electorylic refinery. This zince the company has started its zinc plant to company has start

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Copper
ulet; electrolytic, spot and futures

futures, 26.12. Lead, steady; spot New York, 5.10; East St. Louis, 4.95. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and futures, 4.20 to 4.25. Antimony, 7.12. Quicksilver, 110.00.



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tingency funds, and in the ragacious administration of its affairs which led the Canadian Superintendent of Insurance, Mr. G. D. Finlayson, recently, to commend "the enormous financial

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TORONTO MARKET

TORONTO STOCK MARKET

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Profit taking reduced an earlier gain of approximately 3 points in Imperial Oil to something less than 2 points before the close, but the stock, nevertheless, closed firm on Toronto Stock Exchange today. Imperial's rise, due to the special distribution of 50 cents a share as announced by directors Saturday, led to an improvement in the oils as a group and provided the one bright spot in what was otherwise a slow and featureless market.

Wholesale Row

Flin Flon Treating

TORONTO MARKET

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—The mining market displayed a tendency to even up in the afternoon seasion today, some early leads being partially wiped out and new strength displayed. Trading remained light, however, and bulk of attention was illimited to one or two stocks.

Taking, reacted to \$13.25, and the properties of the prope

what was otherwise a slow and fea-ureless market.

Most stocks made fractional negdaway, holding gains pretty well uptil the close. Trading, however, was very slow and only the better-thown stocks were called. Traders were slow to make commitments with New York closed Thesday and entiment in Wall Street inclined to be bearish. nent in Wall Street incline bearish. es amounted to 16,547 shares.

BROKERS' LOANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchangs decreased \$925,-228,674 in October to a total of 42,556,124,067, a low record. The previous low record since publica-

31, of that year.

C.P.R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Traffic éarnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the tendary period ended October 31, 1930, amounted to \$3,280,000, compared with \$6,275,000 for the corresponding period of 1929, a decrease of \$995,000, New York, Nov. 3.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and prices were unchanged at 3,42 for spots, duty paid, with no sales reported for fined sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4,52 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4,55 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4,55 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated, with consideration of the second sugar to the second su NEW YORK SUCAR
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Raw sugar
was quiet early today and prices
were unchanged at 24 for spota,
duty paid, with no asies reported.
There was a little better withdrawal demand reported for refined sugar, but no new business,
and prices were unchanged at 4.75
for fine granulated, with secondhands available at concessions.

for fine granulated, with secondhands available at concessions.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Bar silver,
163-4d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bar silver,
361-2.

Plant Silver,
Silv

Of California Banks Operates 438 Offices

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Inc Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association and its affiliated state bank, the Bank of America, opened their hundreds of branches throughout California today as successors to the Bank of Italy and the Bank of America of California. The new organization, cilialination of a plan of A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker, looking toward the ultimate goal of nation-wide branch banking, will have 438 branch banks. In the territory covered and in the extent of its branch system, the new organization is the

Selection of the site for the sec-nd Miracle well is under consider-tion, according to field officials, but

ond Miracle well is under consideration, according to field officials, but no definite location has yet been made. It was stated, however, and an offset to the present well might be drilled or a location made on the west flant of the structure near the Epray well. It was not the structure near the present producer, it is likely own will proceed immediately, but if a test on the flank is thought advisable it is expected, that completion of Mercury No. 1, now whe most westerly, will be awaded to most westerly, will be awaded to the week-end from 455 feet, according to field advices. The well was idle for a lew weeks waiting for rotary equipment with which to replace cable tools.

Retail Market

CALGARY OIL NEWS

Howe Sound Production Increases

The quarterly report of the Howe Sound Company for the period ended September 30 shows the greatest mineral production that the company has enjoyed in the past year. The value of the metals produced have steadily declined during the past year, but the company has been able to maintain a fairly steady operating income by increasing the output of the several metals recovered. Operating costs in the same time have steadily advanced, reducing the net moome from \$703,474 in the last quarter of 1920

Cold (0e.)
Fourth querter, 1829 ... 3,574
First querter, 1820 ... 3,170
Second quarter, 1890 ... 2,380
Third quarter, 1830 ... 3,603

SENTENCE DEFERRED

TORONTO. Nov. 3.—Pleading gullity to the first of three counts on which they were indicted. James Hepplestone and W.T. His mines, the please of the A. E. Moysey Corp. II, Shutt, of the country of the countr

caaterns, 13 1-2.
Butter: No. 1 Quebec, 29 1-2 @
29 3-4.
Eggs: Storage extras, 42; storage
firsts, 39; storage seconds, 35; fresh
specials, 60; fresh extras, 55; fresh
firsts, 48.

B. C. INVESTMENTS

for a few weeks waiting for rotary equipment with which to replace cable tools.

The company's No. 1 well is standing waiting for a special order of eight-inch casing. The well is ninety feet in the limestone. No. 7 was drilling at 1,500 feet.

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SENTENCE DEFERRED Victoria Short Wave Club Holds **Annual Meeting**

decision regarding proceeding with
the other two counts,
W. N. Tilley, K.C., special Crown
you are two remaining counts, conignored two remaining counts, conspiracy to affect the price of stocks
and gaming in stocks, and would
also have to consider what course to
adopt regarding Wray.
Tomorrow morning the last group
of brokers, those connected with
Stobie, Porlong & Company, will go
on trial. Those indicted are Malcolm Stobie, Charles J. Forlong, and
Cordon Draper. After this case is
conflicted, Hepplestone, Shutt and
Wray will again come up for consider
eration.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL Nov. 3.—Butter, casting station in Europe, which has received its final tests, will be erected at Rusin, near Warsaw, Poland.

atterns, 13 1-2.



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RIGHT-To Rev. and Mre. E. A. Wright of Grande Prairie, Alta, on Novamber 2 at Beideld Nursing Home, a son

HOLLAND—On Priday, October 31, at 50 and thouse of the second of selectives and Lowest Control of the second of th Mrs. Noctor, of this city.

The funeral will take place from McCell
Brothsys' Funeral Home to St. Andrew'
Cathedral, on Tuesday morn'ns, where
mass will be calcbrated at 9 o'clock Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MUIR—On Novamber 3, at 1075 Verrinder Avanua. Miss Marsaret McCutchisson Muir, lets of 1145 Pathitul Street. The lats Miss Suit was a daughter of the lats Miss Suit was a daughter of the late Miss Suit was a daughter of the saced fifty-two rests, and born in Clas-sow. Scotland. She leavas to mourn her loss two sisters. Mrs. John Aitkan, of Classow, Scotland, and Miss Arnes W. both of Vetoria. with of Victoria.

the funeral will take placa from Hayd's B.C. Punaral Chepel on Wednesday rrnoon. at 2 o'clock. Rav. G. A. E. Chann will officiate. Interment will be

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OF STRONG PROTEST

Reeve James Elrick of Esquimalt has objected in no uncertain fashion to certain statements reported as having been made yesterday by R. H. B. Ker while speaking on the possibility of an airport in Equimalt at the meeting of directors of Reeve Elrick referred to Mr. Ker's reported expression of opinion that commercial flying companies "could not afford to go round to the back door of the city" as a statement which was entirely unwarranted by the actual conditions and by the dictates of good form.

"So far from Esquimalt being the "back door," said Reeve Elrick, "it is the logical front door to the city, when one compares its size and cleanliness with the congested traffic and condition of Victoria Harbor. I do not consider that Mr. Kere expression estered was epicalliness with the congested traffic and condition of Victoria Harbor. I do not consider that Mr. Kere expression estered was epicalliness with the compares the size and cleanlines of the propose of the control of the compares the size and clean the compares the size and clean that the compare of the compares the size and clean that the compare of the compares the size and clean that the compare of the compares the size and clean that the clement of competition between Esquimait and Victoria Harbor was unsuitable for the purpose. Esquimait would be glad to co-operate with the city in order to secure an airport here. Needless to say, my attitude has remained unchanged."

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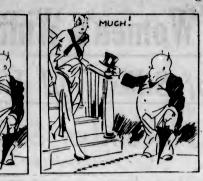
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WHY DO WE CALL IT A "RUBBLEN"

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Every so often we hear it said of some scheme or company that it sonly a "bubble," the implication being that it is either unsubstantial and therefore unsound, or, indeed, that it may be fraudulent.

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NEW HABIT IS EASY TO FORM

Victorians Take Kindly to Dial Telephones Now in Operation Here

FEW IN DIFFICULTIES

Victoria has taken kindly to the dial telephone system, and, with the first two days safely over, the public is well on its way toward forming new telephone habits.

Of course some people got into difficulties when they attempted to dial, but the majority of calls went through without a hitch. The telephone company had an extra shaff on duty to handle calls that went astray and help out subscribers with additional instructions.

Telephone officials estimate that the Sunday telephone trails was only slightly higher than normal, the public responding to the company's regules.

On the ordinary weekday morning.





FIND IT EASY

The public is pleased with the ease with which the dials can be operated. Grown-ups who thought they would find the system complicated could well take courage from one interesting case which has been reported. The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dorman, 602 Newport Aveffue, was shown how to dial and she islied up her grandmother without ifficulty.

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difficulty.

Although the old system only went out of commission on Saturday night, telephone men began yesterday to dismantle the old equipment. It will be some months before the last of the work in connection with the change has been completed. In one part of the old "rackroom" it is necessary to snip carefully, wire



Brings ease and comfort to irritated and inflamed mem-branes...quickly breaks up coughs and colds.

There is only one Owbridge's,

Takes Important Part in Change to Dials



N. J. DUNLOP District plant superintendent of the B.C. Telephone Company, who played a leading role in the conversion of the Victoria telephone system.



water. Later meat extract was used successfully.

Now Dr. W. Orlowski gives his results using the julice of raw vegetables—cabbase, potatoss, beets, cauliflower. Of eighty-one men selected for experiment twenty had a normal stomach secretion, twenty-eight had increased scidity, and thirteen had insufficient hydrochloric acid.

Each of the men received about a cupful of vegetable juice through a stomach tube. Where a man liked raw vegetables there would be more stomach juice pour out naturally, whereas if he didn't like raw vegetables there would not be as much juice flow. By pouring the juice down the tube they didn't get a chance to taste or smell the juice, and so the stomach juice was not affected.

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What does this mean?

That vegetables would be excellent food in cases where there is usually not enough hydrochloric acid in the stomach juice, because it would cause more to be manufactured, also in cases of poor appetite where the patient was not interested in his meals no matter how good or tasty they were, it would mean that if vegetables formed a large part of the meal, that more stomach juice would be produced, and so the patient have more of his meal digested and in a shorter time.

With patients with hyperacidity—hyper means too much—it would mean cutting down on the amount of wegetables eaten.

This is certainly valuable information of all of us.

INTER-EMPIRE BODY IS SUGGESTED AMONG CENTRES OF PACIFIC

any recommendation on the subject. The idea had its origin at the lime of the visit of the delegates from this province to Australia and New Zealand in the interests of the lumber trade. At that time the matter was put up to the delegation and on their return the subject was presented to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Charged With Vagrancy

When Hun Din suffled with diffi-culty into the prisoners' dock in the city police court yesterday, charged with vagrancy, it came as a real surprise to have Constable Harper produce a full bottle of milk and three watches which he found in arrested him. The evidence was given that the old man would not stay in the hospital but would run away from the institution. He will be examined by the medical officer and come up again when the report is ready.

November Clearance of Women's Winter Coats

And a Great Sale of Silks and Linens



November Sale of LINENS

The approaching holiday season has its demands on linens, and the thrifty housewife will welcome such an opportunity to add to her supply. The following are a few of the many good buys in the linen section this week. Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored border. 54 x 54-inch cloth with 4 napkins. A set, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored embroidery.

| Unbleached Linen Cloths. 54 x 54 inches, each | 1.95 | and | \$2.98 |
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| Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths 36 x 36 inches, each | | | \$2.95 |
| Oyster Linen Tray Cloths. 16 x 24 inches, each | | | |
| Oyster Linen Runners.
17 x 45 inches, each | ., | | 85¢ |

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Pyjamas of plain white or striped flannelette. Coat style with long sleeves. Medium and large sizes. Suit, \$1.95 Flannelette Nightgowns made with double yokes, V necks and long sleeves; trimmed with embroidery, Each, \$1.95 Out-Size Flannelette Nightgowns with V necks, long sleeves and embroidery trimming. Each \$1.50

Children's Hosiery

Bonnie Tot" Half and Three-Quarter Socks for better wear. Silk and lisle, reinforced inside, with turn-down tops. In shades of yellow, apple green, mauve, peach, pink, sky, fawn and white.

Mouldette Corselettes \$3.95

Our Telephone Number Is Empire 4141

Women's and Misses' **Pull-On Gaiters** \$2.50 and \$3.50 a Pair

Cosy Gaiters of medium and heavy-weight wool; plain or in mottled effect. They have perfect-fitting ankles and are full length to fit snugly over knee. Fashionable shades. All sizes.

Ankle Socks for Women and

Wool and Silk and Wool Ankle Socks with fashioned feet and fancy colored cuffs. Desirable shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10. A pair..... 98¢

Bargains for Today

21-Inch V.elveteen A well-made fabric with a close pile. All colors and black. On sale, a yard \$1.00

Pongee

Misses, 98c

November Sale of Silks

33-Inch Colored



36-Inch Silk Taffeta Snitable for fancywork. Pink, blue, orange, Nile, mauve and white. Regular \$1.00 a yard for

50c

36-Inch Moire Taffeta A silk that makes up well in evening wear. Regular \$1.98 a yard for

\$1.00

36-Inch Crepe-Back Satin

Of fine texture and bright sheen. Black, white, navy, red, geranium, brown and blue. A yard

\$1.98

36-Inch Stripe Art

Silk In fancy stripes, suitable or dresses or pyjamas. Regular \$1.98 a yard for

98c



36-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe A smart silk in an assortment of colors, also black and white. A yard

\$1.39

36-Inch Desire Satin

Black, white, pink and blue; for kimon-draperies and linings. On sale, a yard

29c



Sale of Plain and Fur-Trimmed *Imported*

Tweed Coats

All Big Values for November

Semi-Fitting Coats in several tweed mixtures and medium colorings. They have self belts and large moufflon collars, Very

\$16.90

Tweed Coats in newest straight and fitted styles, with notch or stand-up collars, novelty cuffs and self belts. Dressy coats at

\$19.75

Excellent Grade Tweed Coats in shades of green, grey, brown, blue and blonde. Belted styles with collars of muskrat, French beaver, opposum and tinted coney. An unusual value, each

\$25.00



All-Wool Modernistic Pullovers

Smart New Pullovers in Smart New Prinovers in anodernistic designs in three-tone effects such as powder, white and black; camel, almond and nigger; or jade, olive and tan. These Sweaters are made with rib-

Sleeveless **Overblouses**

Made of spun silk with frilly fronts or doubleshades of light sand, white flesh, Nile, orchid and

Women's and Children's Satin-Stripe Fleece-Lined Bloomers



Bloomers of satin-stripe non-ladder rayon with a cosy fleece lining Insuring a maximum of warmth with a minimum of bulk. In shades of navy, white and fawn. Women's sizes 36 to 42, a pair... Children's sizes, 2 to 8 years, a pair..... Children's sizes, 10 to 14 years, a pair \$1.50

Remember the

Annual Pound

Party

Given for the Chil-dren's Aid Home,

dren's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue,

Friday, November 7

Empress Arch-Corrective Shoes

Are scientifically constructed to support the arch. We are showing a number of new models in black and brown kid Oxfords, ties and gore pumps. Canadian-made shoes that fit and wear well. All sizes and fittings. A pair, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00

Ernest Raymond's Latest Book, "The Jesting Army" Price \$2.00

Jumbo Sweaters \$2.95 Pullover Sleeveless Wool ests, in plain shades and fancy patterns. All sizes.

..... 82.95 All-Wool Jumbo Sweaters, two pockets, All sizes. Each \$2.95

Men's Sleeveless

Wool Vests and

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters plain with contrasting trim ming. Heather shades

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Men's PYJAMAS

Pyjamas of English flannelette, mad with "kite" front with frogs; patterne with fancy stripes. A suit.,. \$1.95 Forsyth "Sundown" Flannel "Forbelt"

Forbelt" Luvisca Pyjamas, with collar and pocket and silk frogs. All sizes. Extra quality.....

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